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The chairman of the council utili-

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Delay is Asked

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DUST STORM **END IS NEAR**

Rain Clears Skies In Kansas; Report Dust-Afflicted Persons Improve

DENVER, Mar. 26--Clear, dustless skies today brought cheer to southeastern Colorado, for days smothered under swirling clouds of sand and topsoil that brought disease and death to men and ani-

A rain in the vicinity of Elkhart Kan., 70 miles beyond the Kansas-Colorado line, cleared the air of the blinding, suffocating clouds.

Persons suffering from lung irritations caused by the choking silt were reported as improving rapidly. Cattlemen said that buffalo grass, principal range forage. may yet be saved by rain.

Tests were being made of samples of dust obtanied by an airwas unable to get enough members plane at different altitudes over together in committee meeting to Denver. Dr. Paul J. Connor, president of

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6 DIE IN PLANE

MEXICO CITY, March 26- Six persons including the pilot were killed instantly today when a passenger plane crashed in flames at was not known immediately.

the Hacienda Santiago De La Pena, property of Don Amador Hernandex, who reported the tragedy to the authorities at Jalapa. The mahines were destroyed completely.

DAWSON ARRESTED

Richard Dawson, S. Pickaway-st, was in the county jail today in default of \$200 bond after being held John Thomas Bragg, 18, 2460 S. for grand jury action on charges High-st, Columbus. Neil House of assault and battery.

porter, and Myrtle Romine, Ash- The complaint was filed by his ville R. F. D. Consent of parents. wife in Mayor W. B. Cady's court.

Domestic Troubles Lead To Deaths of Children grieving father is believed to Tragedy, metivated by de-

mestic discord and instrumented by the hands of the fathers. resulted in deaths of three children in widely separated sections of the country today.

Brooding over failure to effeet a reconciliation with his wife, a Nashville safesman killed-his three-year-old/daughter and probably fatally wounded himself at West Orange, N. L.

At Norwick, Conn., a wayward sixteen-year-old girl was strangled by her father to prevent her leaving home. The

have drowned himself in the Within the walls of a drab

farm home near Rogers City, Mich-, hang a pair of cheap socks. A quarrel over their possession resulted in the hammer-slaying of a 17-yearold boy by the lad's father.

An ironic commentary on the fourth commandment was seen at New York City where a 23year-old youth probably fatally injured his 72-year-old father with a hammer when the parent jurged his son to go to

NAZIS TO DIE. **EUROPE** FEARS **NEW TROUBLE**

Lithuania Condemns Four to Death for Murder in Treason Plot

GERMANY TO ACT

Britain May Urge Leniency of Nation

co - Italian accord renched at Rome was unanimously ratified by the French senate today. MEMEL, Lithuania, March 26-

PARIS, March 26-The Fran-

Climaxing a treason trial that may have a profound effect upon the present precarious situation in Europe, four prominent Lithuanian Nazi leaders were sentenced to

They were among 123 accused of betraying their alleged plot to overthrow the Lithuanian regime in through this community, smashing Memel and establish a Nazi dic- two score buildings in its path.

Heavy sentences were meted out were sentenced to life imprisonment and others to terms ranging from eight to twelve years.

35 Given Freedom

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four Nazis in Memel swept through | Evacuating Homes Germany today in a wave of exinterest in the vital Anglo-German security discussions going on in the chancellory here. The news, it was understood.

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Pressure To Be Applied While official comment was (Continued On Page Six)

YOUTHFUL AUTO

Two Columbus brothers, both of whom have served time in the state industrial school near Lancaster, were captured, Monday, by state highway patrolmen who were forced to shoot at the stolen car they were driving.

The youths are Delbert and Lloyd Purdue, 16 and 15, of 89 W. Liberty-st.

The highway patrolmen were hunting an automobile used by robbers to make a getaway from Marion when they spied the youths Edzatlan near Jalapa in the state in a Chevrolet. The driver nearly of Vera Cruz. Identity of the dead forced the patrolmen, McConnell and Moon, into a ditch before the The plane fell on the ground of officers fired at the fleeing machine. They struck the car and after driving a short distance farther the boys stopped.

The arrests were made at the intersection of State Route 11 and

Both youths were returned to Columbus Tuesday morning by Detective Loos of the city police de-

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To Buy Maintainer

The commissioners, Monday, gave the Deercreek-twp trustees permission to purchase a new road maintainer for \$355.44.

Part of the purchase price will be paid immediately and the remainder within two years.

AUDITOR'S JOBS PROVE PAINFUL

"Pencil-pushing positions prove punishing" would be a good caption for a story about the office of Auditor Forrest

Several of Short's aides

have been favoring tender fingers caused by too much writing. Personal tax report blanks and other duties force the workers to carry pencilsand use them-nearly all the time, Ned Dresbach, Watt-sq. wore a blister on his fingers the first day he worked in the office, and Fred Tipton- Williamsport, has "blunted" one of his fingers.

TORNADO HITS CENTRAL AREA

Man Killed, 15 Hurt In Illinois; Damage to Villages Along Ohio River High

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Extreme cruelty is charged in the divorce petition of Gladys Cupp, Rosewood-ave, against Marvin Cupp, truck driver. The suit was filed Monday afternoon in common pleas court by J. W. Adkins, Jr.

Mrs. Cupp asks custody of two children, aged 6 and 4. They were married here Nov. 15,

Life Behind Bars



Chase, shooting pal of the late

Baby Face Nelson, today faced a life sentence in federal prison for the murder of Inspector Samuel P. Cowley of the department of justice. A jury in Chicago court returned the life sentence verdict Monday night. The death penalty had been demand-

TRUTH SOUGHT

Ten Solons Meet Today to Prepare Plans: Gingher is on Committee

"NO WHITEWASHING"

Relief Office Records to be Called

COLUMBUS, March 26 - The state trained its big guns on the relief front today while probers continued their attack on alleged abuses in the state relief organization from three other angles.

Ten members of the legislature's special investigation committee set up their machinery for a sweeping probe and immediately started to drill under the surface of the vast relief administration program in search of the "waste, inefficiency and immorality" which Gov. Martin L. Davey charges infests the state relief set-up.

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the 'chips fall where they may' and I believe other members of the (Continued On Page Six)

A corn thief was being treated for gun shot wounds today after being "peppered" Monday evening on the farm of Howard Hedges,

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Hospital News

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Rain Clears Skies In Kansas:

Report Dust-Afflicted Persons Improve

less skies today brought cheer to tatorship. southeastern Colorado, for days smothered under swirling clouds of sand and topsoil that brought di-Chillicothe council was appar- sease and death to men and aniently marking time today waiting mals

A rain in the vicinity of Elkhart, Kan., 70 miles beyond the Kansas-

Persons suffering from lung ir- fiscated. ritations caused by the choking Herr Dressler, former president this town of 5,000 suffered prop-No action was taken Monday silt were reported as improving of the Memel chamber, received an erty damage as the tornado whirlevening on an ordinance presented rapidly. Cattlemen said that buffa- eight year sentence. Nine defend- ed 40 miles up the Ohio river on the investigation conducted by fedquite a while ago by the Ohio Fuel lo grass, principal range forage, ants were sentenced to terms of both the Kentucky and Illinois Gas Co. asking a new contract. may yet be saved by rain.

Tests were being made of samples of dust obtanied by an airwas unable to get enough members plane at different altitudes over the death sentences imposed on together in committee meeting to Denver.

do anything constructive. He was! of the Universal, asked Chillicothe determine to what extent the "dust chancellory here. pneumonia" that has afflicted The news it was rate ordinances with the Ohio Fuel many persons in southeastern Col- was covertly handed to Reichfuehsince they might interfere with the orado, was carried by the whirling rer Hitler during an intermission

A resolution, instructing the auditor of Chillicothe not to pay Burns and McDonald, engineers, 2 VIOLATORS OF Burns and McDonald, engineers, \$1.300 remaining on a bill for a gas survey, which recommended a was defeated when only two coun-

cilmen voted for it. Later a resolu-Two game law violators, Wiltion was adopted instructing the solicitor. Phil Butler, to seek a re- liam "Dude" Stottlemire Jr., this COLUMBUS, March 26- Field duction in the remaining \$1,300. city, and L. E. Perkins, Springfield all and asked for more. He has sur- of charges levied for sewage dis- representatives of the state relief Some councilmen claimed the enorganization were abolished today gineers did not keep council advis- costs by Squire H. O. Eveland, by C. C. Stillman, federal adminis- ed at all times concerning the pro- Monday, when they were arraigned. Both were arrested by Game

The gas company contract now Protector Clarence Francis. under council consideration asks Stottlemire was charged with a substantial increase being noted license and Perkins was arrested for fishing in the old canal with reed and rod without a license. Both arranged to pay their fines.

MEXICO CITY, March 26- Six was not known immediately.

z, who reported the tragedy to ther the boys stopped. the authorities at Jalapa. The mahines were destroyed completely.

DAWSON ARRESTED

Richard Dawson, S. Pickaway-st, was in the county jail today in default of \$200 bond after being held John Thomas Bragg, 18, 2460 S. for grand jury action on charges High-st, Columbus, Neil House of assault and battery.

porter, and Myrtle Romine, Ash- | The complaint was filed by his ville R. F. D. Consent of parents. wife in Mayor W. B. Cady's court.

Domestic Troubles Lead To Deaths of Children grieving father is believed to Tragedy, motivated by do-

mestic discord and instrumented by the hands of the fathers, resulted in deaths of three children in widely separated sections of the country today. Brooding over failure to ef-

fect a reconciliation with his wife, a Nashville salesman killed-his three-year-old daughter and probably fatally wounded himself at West Orange N. J.

At Norwich, Conn., a wayward sixteen-year-old girl was strangled by her father to prevent her leaving home. The have drowned himself in the Thanges river. Within the walls of a drab

farm home near Rogers City, Mich, hang a pair of cheap socks. A quarrel over their possession resulted in the hammer-slaying of a 17-yearold boy by the lad's father. An ironic commentary on the

fourth commandment was seen at New York City where a 23year-old youth probably fatally injured his 72-year-old father with a hammer when the parent lurged his son to go to

Lithuania Condemns Four to Death for Murder in Treason Plot

GERMANY TO ACT

Britain May Urge Leniency of Nation

PARIS, March 26-The Franco - Italian accord reached at Rome was unanimously ratified by the French senate today.

MEMEL, Lithuania, March 26-Climaxing a treason trial that may have a profound effect upon the present precarious situation in Europe, four prominent Lithuanian Nazi leaders were sentenced to death today.

They were among 123 accused of murdering a fellow-Nazi named One person lay dead and fifteen and immorality" which Gov. Mar-Jesuttis, whom they suspected of others were suffering from injurbetraying their alleged plot to ov- ies today after a tornado screamed erthrow the Lithuanian regime in through this community, smashing DENVER, Mar. 26-Clear, dust- Memel and establish a Nazi dic- two score buildings in its path.

were sentenced to life imprisonment and others to terms ranging from eight to twelve years. 35 Given Freedom

action early in April on construction the blinding, suffocating clouds. those convicted was ordered con-

nine years each.

four Nazis in Memel swept through Dr. Paul J. Connor, president of Germany today in a wave of exthe state board of health, said that citement that almost submerged 26—High waters continued to ram- committee members met this mornby Thursday they would be com- interest in the vital Anglo-German A week ago, W. H. Phipps, head pleted, and it would be possible to security discussions going on in the

in his discussions with Sir John Simon, while the severity of the sentences, which included two life terms and shorter sentences on others of the 123 Nazis, caused a oud out-cry in semi-official quar-

Pressure To Be Applied While official comment was (Continued On Page Six)

Two Columbus brothers, both of whom have served time in the state industrial school near Lan- CRUELTY CHARGED caster, were captured, Monday, by state highway patrolmen who were forced to shoot at the stolen car they were driving.

Lloyd Purdue, 16 and 15, of 89 W. Liberty-st.

persons including the pilot were hunting an automobile used by kins, Jr. killed instantly today when a pas- robbers to make a getaway from senger plane crashed in flames at | Marion when they spied the youths Etzatlan near Jalapa in the state in a Chevrolet. The driver nearly Vera Cruz. Identity of the dead forced the patrolmen, McConnell and Moon, into a ditch before the The plane fell on the ground of officers fired at the fleeing mathe Hacienda Santiago De La Pena, chine. They struck the car and property of Don Amador Hernan- after driving a short distance far-

The arrests were made at the intersection of State Route 11 and

Both youths were returned to Columbus Tuesday morning by Detective Loos of the city police de-

MAN HUNTED HERE FOR WIFE ATTACK

Local authorities are seeking Albert Jones, former county resident, who is wanted for assault with intent to kill his wife in Bridgeport, Belmont-co, Monday

Jones was released from the county jail 10 days ago after serving time for carrying concealed He is an ex-convict and has

served much time in a southern

To Buy Maintainer

The commissioners, Monday. gave the Deercreek-twp trustees permission to purchase a new road maintainer for \$355.44.

Part of the purchase price will be paid immediately and the re- death penalty had been demandmainder within two years.

AUDITOR'S JOBS PROVE PAINFUL

"Pencil-pushing positions prove punishing" would be a good caption for a story about the office of Auditor Forrest

Several of Short's aides have been favoring tender fingers caused by too much writing. Personal tax report blanks and other duties force the workers to carry pencilsand use them-nearly all the time. Ned Dresbach, Watt-st, wore a blister on his fingers the first day he worked in the office, and Fred Tipton. Williamsport, has "blunted" one of his fingers.

Man Killed, 15 Hurt In Illinois; Damage to Villages Along Ohio River High

METROPOLIS, Ill., March 26-

Damage to the wrecked and Heavy sentences were meted out damaged buildings was estimated to most of the remaining 119. Two at close to a half million dollars. Eight of the injured were in a serious condition.

Crushed to death was Sam Abell, who was trapped under the Thirty-five of the defendants falling roof of a public garage he Colorado line, cleared the air of were released. The property of all owned. Otis I. Holder was critically Rural communities adjacent to

BERLIN, March 26 - News of West Virginians **Evacuating Homes**

page through West Virginia today ing he will insist the legislative after forcing hundreds of families group "study the records of the in the southern section of the state Franklin-co jury investigation into to evacuate their homes, washing out more than 20 railroad bridges ords of the federal relief executives and trestles, blocking all highways at state headquarters here and conand causing damage which state tact county directors to learn what officials say will exceed \$1,000,000. they have discovered in their local

One death was reported today. George McMillan, aged 2, slipped into the waters of a flooded creek near his parent's home at Beckley. The body was recovered more than 4.000 feet down the swollen stream

Water was standing five-feet deep in the streets of Williamson today. At Welch, 100 patients in organization to collect money for the state hospital evacuated when hospital officials feared the waters would come into the first floor. Scores of families at Welch had to leave their homes. Mining operations throughout the so thern section of the state were halted.

IN CUPP DIVORCE

Extreme cruelty is charged in the divorce petition of Gladys The youths are Delbert and Cupp, Rosewood-ave, against Marvin Cupp, truck driver. The suit was filed Monday afternoon in The highway patrolmen were common pleas court by J. W. Ad-

Mrs. Cupp asks custody of two

They were married here Nov. 15,

children, aged 6 and 4.

Life Behind Bars



Chase, shooting pal of the late

Baby Face Nelson, today faced a life sentence in federal prison for the murder of Inspector Samuel P. Cowley of the department of justice. A jury in Chicago court returned the life sentence verdict Monday night. The

Ten Solons Meet Today to Prepare Plans; Gingher is on Committee

"NO WHITEWASHING" Relief Office Records to

be Called COLUMBUS, March 26 - The

state trained its big guns on the relief front today while probers continued their attack on alleged abuses in the state relief organization from three other angles.

Ten members of the legislature's special investigation committee set up their machinery for a sweeping probe and immediately started to drill under the surface of the vast relief administration program in search of the "waste, inefficiency tin L. Davey charges infests the state relief set-up.

To Decide Course Meeting to select a permanent

chairman, legal counsel and draft a tentaive program of procedure, members of he legislative committee today announced they plan to take advantage of work already started by other investigating groups: namely, the grand jury investigation of Franklin-co Prosecutor Donald Hoskins; the drive against "chiselers" launched by county relief directors on the order of C. C. Stillman, federal administrator in charge of Ohio; and eral representatives to determine whether any federal statutes have been violated in the administration of relief in Ohio.

Sen. William R. Foss (D) of Mercer-co, a member of the spe-CHARLESTON, W. Va., March cial committee, announced as the

> communities." There was little possibility of the legislature's committee delving into charges of FERA Administrator Hopkins that state Democratic chieftains have endeavored to "shakedown" persons and firms doing business with the state relief campaign and inaugural expenses.

"No Whitewashing"

"I want to make it clear, however, that this committee will not stoop to an attempt to 'whitewash' anyone." Using the oft-repeated phrase. Foss added, "I want to see the 'chips fall where they may' and I believe other members of the

(Continued On Page Six)

A corn thief was being treated for gun shot wounds today after being "peppered" Monday evening on the farm of Howard Hedges,

north of Bloomfield. Hedges and two others at his residence heard the dogs making a noise and went out to investigate, taking their guns with them. Three men were seen to run and all three countians discharged their guns. One man screamed but kept run-

All physicians in the vicinity have been notified to watch for a man seeking treatment for gun shot wounds.

Hospital News

Mrs. Harold Bumgarner of R. F. D. 2. Mrs. Mary Clay of Watt-st and Mrs. Clarence Helvering of E. Main-st, underwent major operations at Berger hospital. Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Maude Davis, W. High-st was admitted to Berger hospital. Monday night, for treatment of a broken right arm suffered in a fall yesterday.

Mrs. William Hoffman and baby daughter were taken to their home in Wayne-twp, Monday, from Berger hospital.

George Williams, of Williams+ port, who recently underwent & major operation at Berger hospital, was taken to his home Monday.

MAY VISIT HOME

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Private funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Young, 67, who died Monday, will be held at the late home, 378 E. Mound-st, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. but friends are invited to call to view the body up until the time of services

"Well, gypsy---"

were smiling but there

Bill was not to be left out of it.

something for a girl when I don't

know what she likes, so under the

circumstances I figured this would

Consuelo tucked the money in her

Again there was uncomfortable

he was looking at her, not the

"Well, gypsy girl, we'll have to say

goodby." There was a tone of regret

we're putting on a new show [3]

"Will you take this and buy some-

"Money will not buy me the thing

and then reached out and took the

ceremony and his lips lingered. POh

man alive, what a kiss! Stewart's a

"Next." Bill kissed the red lips.

The girl waited for the third gen-

"Goodby," Her eyes were plead-

money. "But it might help."

The train was in sight now.

She hesitated

a beautiful shawl.

be much more acceptable."

"Yes. He gave it to me."

"No, you will not do that."

thing pretty for yourself?"

holding out paper money.

She shook her head.

"Goodby, gypsy girl."

ing with him.

want white man."

He had no answer.

The oncoming train whistled.

merriment in her eyes.

handed her a \$10 bill.

pocket

shawi.

"That's

send for you."

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THE RIVER'S PARADOX OF NATURE

ATURE, even in its most simple form, is complex. There is never one phase that is sweet, and soothing and beneficial that there isn't a counter-phase to nullify it. Nature can be a stalwart buildier and at the same time a ruthless destroyer. Time and again have we seen her. his strange paradox. Often has "the irony of fate" been brought to our attention. Let us take for example a river.

Surely no one will deny the beauty and enchantment of a river winding its silver path through rolling hills to the rhythm of its own ceaseless babble and murmur on a balmy, moonlight, evening. It breathes contentment and solace and fairly radiates happiness and joy. Nothing could be a more complete fulfillment of the good will of God toward paers

Yet, take this same river at flood stage, swoolen beyond its banks by melting snow and recent rains. Its beauty has faded. Its babble and murmur have been replaced by the roar of the torrent. It no longer suggests solace and contentment but rather a ravaging beast snapping at the very loins of those in its rushing path, eager to suck in people and their homes who would attempt to check its course. It no longer brings happiness and joy but instead sorrow, misery and dispair. It spreads, death destruction and ruin in its wake. Like this it does not seem to be a fulfillment of God's good will but more an illustration of the power of His wrath.

The river is there. Simetimes a lamb — sometimes a lion, but it will go on forever, laughing with man or sneering at his puny efforts to curb its force.

The practical lesson is that the movement for flood control should be continued. It is especially appropriate at this time when public works can provide work opportunities for the unemployed as well as to make an effort to stem the damage of recurring spring floods.

We should be prepared to enjoy the calm splendor of the streams as well as to provide security during its more unruly moments.

OLD-FASHIONED

ROM A SOURCE which is surprising comes a vigorous espousal of old-fashioned institutions and virtues. The oracle is none other than Judge Ben Lindsay, divorce court jurist and advanced thinker in the field of domestic relations.

Out of the depths of his wisdom and a wealth of experience, Judge Lindsay emerges with the conclusion that the forces of this new day, dislocating religion's balance-staff and education's brakes, have permitted the vast motors of human nature to run free, driving close to social catastrophe.

For the remedy, Judge Lindsay insists, we must look to real home life, to education, to religion and to good old-fashioned marriage until death do us part.

This is a strange doctrine to come from the lips of one who has been regarded generally as an apostle of freedom. Also, it is refreshing in its wholesomeness.

BIGGER AND BETTER

RE should be by all means a proper inquiry into the absence of lag poles from many of the federal buildings in Washington and elsewhere, as suggested by the New Jersey Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. This is a serious matter, regardless of whether It is the result of an oversight or is something in the nature of a conspiracy, as intimated by the society in its resolution to congress. Undoubtedly, the great need of the country today is bigger and better flag poles and more of them.

Later, perhaps, we may get around to such problems as the depression, the care of the enfeebled and the impoverished once the devastating effects of age have crept upon them, the slaughter of young men on battle fields and the profits reaped by the merchants of death. But first we should see to it that the nation has its full quota of flag

The Lutheran church on W.

E. A. Brown, who had purchased

Moses Moyst, N. Scioto-st, cele-

anniversary with a family dinner, handry. All of which brings to

brated his ninety_second birthday

He was the oldest blacksmith in

A Thought for Today

"Therefore when thou

doest thine alms, do not

sound a trumpet before

thee, as the hypocrites do

in the synagogues and in

the streets, that they may

have glory of men. Ver-

ily I say unto you, They

have their reward."

-Št. Matthew, 6:2.

Pickaway-co and had been a resi-

dent of Circleville for 72 years.

the property for \$3,500.

Looking Back In Pickaway County a modern brick residence was to be erected on the lot by Attorney

FIVE YEARS AGO A March blizzard with plenty of wind, rain and snow, lowered the temperature from 55 to 23 degrees.

Mrs. E. B. Ulm, Mrs Mary Campsa Eagleson and Mrs. H. P. McChord were named census! enumerators for the city of Circleville. Edward C. Wilkins was named enumerator for Pickaway-twp.

Ralph Timmons of New Holland landed a big bass from the North fork of Paint creek, the largest specimen caught in this section in many years. It weighed five pounds and two ounces.

15 YEARS AGO

Loren L. Bochart, radio operator on the submarine O-12, rejoined his crew at Cape May, N. J., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bochart,

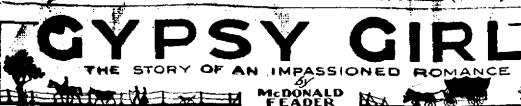
A boy who was arrested for giding a bicycle on the sidewalk was released with a lecture by Mayor Fitzpatrick.

Dr. J. B. May of New Holland claims to be the possessor of a genuine Stradivarius violin. It bears the marks of age and carries the date of 1713 with the name of the skilled violin maker. The instrument had been in the possession of a Missouri family for 160

25 YEARS AGO

Faster Sunday was ideal day, the maximum temperature at Automobile trips vied pendic favor with the time-





READ THIS FIRST:

Consuelo, a beautiful gypsy girl who longs to dance, is loved by the Dummy, a deaf mute, and Marcu. She despises her mother, Anica, but is fond of her father, Girtza. Marcu tempts Consuelo with a huge diamond and she agrees to marry him until she suspects her cypsy sweetheart has tricked her about the ring's value. In town she sees three men playing cards near a private car on a railroad siding. She dances for them. Much impressed, one of the men. Stewart Rlackmire, New York theatrical producer, promises to return in 10 days and give Consuelo a pair of slippers. Marcu bargains with Girtza for his daughter's hand. marry Marcu and the gypsies celebrate. On her wedding day, Blackmire and his friends return with the slippers for Consuelo. She asks him to take her to New York. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 18 "I COULDN'T do that," Blackmire answered after a moment. Consuelo moved closer to him,

"You like me, don't you?" "Ye-ea." He stepped back from

"Then take me with you, white man." "Gypsy girl, what you ask is quite impossible. I can't take you back

"Why?" she demanded. "For many reasons-" he stumbled with the words, then thought came because I have a wife!" Doug gave Bill a broad wink.

"Do you think that is reason to me? I am not asking you to marry me. I am flinging myself at your feet and all I ask is that you take me with you and let me dance in one of your shows in New York. Then will not care if you say, I am through. I can make money onco I get there."

He shook his head. The gypsy eyes narrowed.

with me."

"I am not good enough for you. "Oh no, it's not that, not that a all." What could he say? "You

haven't any technique," he lied lamely. Consuelo frowned at him.

"I don't know what you mean." "I mean you've never taken danc

ing lessons. You can't dance, you know, without lessons and learning in his voice. "Sometime when technique and—" "You mean I can't dance good enough, white man?"

"Well-or-" "You are a liar!" For an instant her anger flared out at him then she laughed. "You would take me back if you didn't have a wife?" side she was still angry, for she had told too many fortunes to believe this he had said. "You would take me back if I could dance good

enough?" "Yes-Obviously he was embarrassed.

Again she laughed. Then you have no reasons, my She took her eyes from for the bride." Doug did so without friend!"

"Tonight I will be married to don't know what he's missing-" Marcu. I will dance for you first-

"Don't think you have time." Bill tleman from New York to kiss her "We only have a 15- goodby. Instead he took her hands, sald quickly. minute wait this time. You see I his fingers pressing hers until they arranged the schedule and didn't jurt-and the hurt was good.

leave it to this dumb-bell." "Say, how do you get that way?" from Doug. "I'm not dumb, am I. Consuelo? Sec. I remembered your name. And listen, baby, I didn't for- The train came to a lumbering get you either. Stewart isn't the only one who remembered you'm. In the confusion the girl was among all the movie dames in Holly- ost from sight. wood. Little woman, you have made: The brakeman swung the flag. a deep impression upon me. Wait a libe engineer answered the signal. minute." He vanished in the car; the great black snake, nostrils and a second later appeared with belching steam and smoke, heaved a five-pound box of candy under his lorward and gaining speed, ad-

arm. "Here, sweets to the sweet-, trite but true." The girl thanked him. Her lips

mankind and make him look like

the proverbial 30 cents, in a man-

ner of speaking, in spite of all his

expert knowledge of animal hus-

mind the old German's philosophi-

cal if somewhat ungrammatical re-

way-twp, thought they knew quite-

a bit about the swine family, but

brood sew a couple of days of un-

near proved fatal to a litter of 11

Here's the way I get the story:

that it was about time for the

stork to pay a favorite mother hog a

visit. Consequently, when she came

ward day and night, as the expect-

Friday evening. Wilbur happened

became worried, too.

we find by jiminy crickets out."

unced on the road that leads to the To the east, to the east, to the springs had come into the world. Heard&Seen In spite of the fact that the pigs had been without food for approximately 36 hours they seemed none the worse for the unusual experi-No matter what a man's knowence, and after a hearty meal im-Main-st, erected in 1868, was being ledge of the animal kingdom may torn down by S. M. Graumlich and be, Old Mother Nature is usually in mediately following the reunion were as frisky as young plgs usucomplete charge of every situation ally are. It is believed the pigs and sometimes plays some peculiar were about two days old when the pranks to tax the ingenuity of jailers incarcerated the mother and

kept her a prisoner. Editorial Of The Day

WHILE MEN FIGHT

(Columbus Dispatch) Anyone wearied with the written

mark, "The longer we live the more and radio record of the turmoil of Turney Pontius and son, Wilbur. government, men, and affairs of who live near Thatcher in Picka- state has one escape to tranquility these troublesome days. That is a trip out into the greening countryside. Here are the forces of nature one of their broad sows slipped over a clever comedy sketch that in orderly routine conforming to tooled the father and son, got the the changes dictated by the return of the season. The earth from necessary confinement, and darn which spring all of the wealth that nations and men fight over is calmly preparing itself with the aid of the plow share for another season of productivity. Mr. Pontius and his son decided

The prejudices and emotions of man, breeding discontent and animosities, have no bearing on the to the feed lot for her breakfast progress of nature, this or any Thursday morning they shut her other season. Silently, and almost up in the best hog box on the over night it seems, there is a new place, made her a good bed and aspect to woods and fields all acpain hourly visits to the maternity Complished without the nancous vaporings of full-throated poliant mother seemed considerably ticians hurling charges and counworried And the father and son) tercharges over the heads of be-

wildered citizens. Instead it is all accomplished to o be massing a hog pen in a pas- the song of the birds and the ture field, about a half-mile from murmurings of streams gladly rethe house and he heard consider- leased from the ice of the winter. able squealing and grunting going Thus orderly and without heat and on within the pen. He made an in- passion nature changes while man vestigation and found 11 healthy fights with vituperation.

young porkers and 'no mother to A trip into the country just now guide them." Wilbur commenced away from the clashing forces of adding up, and finally realized that humanity will pay dividends in he and his father, though wise in tranquility. Hours spent in conthe art or science of hog raising, templation of the works of nature 10:00had pulled a "boner" and shut the will bring surcease to troubled and mother up in a pen after her off-1 bewildered souls.

no least, the wheels thundered It was after dinner. Stewart and Bill were playing backgammon at "Say, I didn't forget you either, 20 cents a point. Stewart had doubut I thought, it's nonsense to buy bled but now he was blocked. "You're in a hole, old man. Double you." Bill chewed the end of his cigar triumphantly. "You're on." Doug was watching them.

"Only babies and nitwits play that rame. Now if there were four of us we could have a game of contract, but no, you two have to sit there hour after hour like bumps on a log Stewart said to fill in the wait, but and play that fool thing. We're stopping for 15 minutes at this next town and I suppose you will keep on sitting here in the heat-"

They paid no attention to him. The train was slowing down. When it stopped Doug got off and walked up to the station. For lack of something better to do he went in and ordered a cool drink. When he had finished he noticed a crowd standing on the baggage platform and went up to them. Suddenly the inertia dropped from him and he ran back to the private car.

"Stewart-Bill, drop that game and come with me!" His voice rang with excitement, "Another Indian!" snorted Bill.

"A blonde from—" "No. come on quick!" Doug in-

"In just a minute we'll hitch onto sisted. this limited and be on the next lap "Aw, go way and leave us alone." to little old New York. Well, a kiss vas the rejoinder from Bill.

For a moment he coaxed them. It was no use. With a look of displain ordinary specie of fool. He gust he left and went back to the baggage platform. The crowd had already dispersed except for a girl who was picking up something from the floor. When she had finished she turned back to the train. As she was getting on the day coach Doug spoke to her.

"Well, gypsy-"

She looked quickly. It was not the graf-baired map

"Helle." top. The private car was booked

"How come, girl Liw come?" "How come? On the train." She lossed her head. "I have money. The train carry me as well as your friend who is too good to be seen with a gypsy!" She paused, "Tell him for me that gypsies get what they want!" She was gone. Doug went back to the private car.

de was chuckling to himself. (TO BE CONTINUED)

AT THE GRAND

George Ford, vaudeville dancer. was chosen by Irene Dunne as her partner in the waltz she does in "Sweet Adeline," the Warner Bros. musical now showing at the Grand Theatre.

The number was staged by Bobby Connolly and includes 54 teams of waltzers with Miss Dunne and Mr. Ford leading, while the beauteous Irene sings "Lonely Feet," one of the Jerome Kern musical gems from the operetta.

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY Whispering Jack Smith's music, NBC.

Arthur Tracy, the street singer, NBC-WLW

-Boake Carter, news. CBS. Melodiana, Abe Lyman Ben Bernie, NBC-WTAM; Bing Crosby and Mills Brothers, CBS; Grace Moore, soprano, WLW.

Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin, WLW: Isham Jones' orchestra, CBS. -Gladys Swarthout and John

dow", WLW. WEDNESDAY 7:45-Dangerous Paradise, WLW;

Barclay in "The Merry Wi-

Boake Carter, news, CBS. -Penthouse party, Mark Hellinger, NBC-WLW. -Lanny Ross, NBC; Wayne

King, NBC-WTAM. 9:00--Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, NBC-WLW; Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons, CBS; 20,000 Years in Sing [Sing, NBC.

John McCormack, tenor. NBC; Burns and Allen, -Guy Lombardo's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

10:30 - Ray Noble, NBC_WLW.

EUROPEAN DANGERS

THE WATCH ON THE RHINO!

This Date in News of Past

DONTERE

HE'S HOT

GOING

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1773-Nathaniel Bowditch, American mathematicians, was born. 1780-First Sunday newspaper appeared—in Philadelphia.

United States Bank. 1868-Fuad I, king of Egypt, was

1835 - Pennsylvania chartered

born. 1875-Robert Frost, poet of New England scenes, was born-in San Francisco.

1902-Cecil Rhodes, British South African empire-builder, died. His will establish the Knodes Schol arships.

GRAB BAG

Why does iron float in mercury? What world-famous bridge was designed by John A. and Washington A. Roebling? Who wrate "Thanatopsis"?

Words of Wisdom

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.-Michelangelo Correctly Speaking-

"Quite a few" is colloquial for "a good many" or "a considerable Today's Horoscope

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Poems That Live

SONGS IN MARCH Now are the winds about us in

their glee. Tossing the slender tree; Whirling the sands about his furious car.

March cometh from afar;

Breaks the sealed magic of old Winters' dreams, And rends his glassy streams; Chafing with potent airs, he fierce-

ly takes Their fetters from the lakes, And, with a power by queenly Spring supplied.

Wakens the slumbering tide-

With a wild love he seeks young Summer's charms And clasps her to his arms; Lifting his shield between, he drives

Old Winter from his prey; The ancient tyrant whom he boldly braves.

Goes howling to his caves: And, to his northern realm compelled to fly. Yields up the victory;

Melted are all his bands, o'er thrown his towers, And March comes bringing flowers. --William Gilmore Simms

One Minute Pulpit

of you can be subject one to another, and be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble.-I Peter 5:5.

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

given East.

"THE LUCK OF THE DEVIL" EVERY PLAYER has evenings the K. A low club was led from when he cannot lose. Nobedy can duminy. West's K won. He put account for that fact. One evening I happened to be playing in such a trick. I ruffed a third lead of that streak. Lenz was sitting out and commenting upon it. When the hand suit. A heart up to dummy's A-Q shown came out, and I went game on an impossible contract, because West

led out of turn, and I called upon East to lead a spade, Lenz remarked: "You have the luck of the devil." **▲** 10 5 4 3 2

♥ J 10 9 6 <u>s.</u> **♦84** ♣ K 10 73 **♠** A Q 6

AA982 Bidding went: South, 2-No Trumps, which was not a very good pid; North, 3-Spades; South, 2-No Trumps, having forgotten that he had opened with that call, but nobody objected; North, 3-Spades, repeating the take-out; South, 4-Spades, which East doubled

West led the J of hearts, out of turn; I made him take up his card. and called for a spade from East; led the 8 of snades, which was allowed to run to my 10. Two a ided leads of trumps picked up all missing Of course West's lead of the 1 of tract.

In an added trump trick, in case dunimy ruffed a diamond.

dummy in the lead with a diamond

Dumniy's Ace of clubs won the next

won 2 tricks in that suit. Dummy's

Ace of diamonds won our minth trick.

I ruffed dummy's last club, for game.

The last 2 diamonds I held had to be

Except for the mistake made by

West in leading out of turn we would

have gone down a trick. An opening

and 1 trump trick, or the equivalent

lead of diamonds by East must be

caused us to lose 2 diamonds, 1

♦ A Q J 10 8 4 3 4 A 10 5 3 **N**. ↓ Q J 4 8 ▲ A 10 9 7 ♥ A K 10 w | ★ K 9 2 97 🛊 K Q J _*s*.__ • None **49874 ▲ K** 8 6 5 **♥**8632

The contract is 6-Hearts. West is this alone saved us from defeat. East the declarer. North has doubled the hid and must make the opening lead. Before Monday see whether or not West's best play can fulfill his con-

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Home Is Ahead of Hospital In Tasty Food for Invalid

may be some doubts as to whether gruel, custard, ice creara. she can give a bath as well as the



to food for the of the hospital

Miss Noves in the Sick" em-

fast, at least, should not happen until the breakfaster is ready for it.

The really monumental advantage home has over the hospital is that you can have breakfast when you wake up. You need not be jolted out. of a pleasant snooze just as the dawn cream.

focused on the monstrosity called and crushed shells of eggs to supper (of which the piece de resistance is caribou steak) at about the time you close up the office under the code, while the sun is shining bright as a gold dollar and the birds are quarreling loudly on the boughs. as you do in the hospital,

they are no different from the principles of dietetics under normal conditions. The invalid needs starches

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | be avoided by giving carbohydrates HERE IS THE place where the (starches, sugars, vegetables, fruits) home nurse can really shine. There in the form of milk. lemonade.

> Ice cream is the dish of dishea hospital trained while the invalid is really sick, with nurse. And per- no relish for food. It allays any haps some other nausea that is present, its coolness things. But is refreshing, it is digestible and when it comes highly nutritious. The diet for this early period of an

> invalid, the home | illness is what is known among diet is so far ahead technicians as "soft" or "liquid" With fever, contrary to general that it is a sacri-belief, the patient's digestive powers lege to mention are quite adequate, and what he eats will nourish him.

In my youth, the ladies of the ner book on the neighborhood in which I lived were Tiome Care of proud, not as housekeepers are now of being able to paint almost well phasizes that enough so they don't have to give meals for the the pictures away, or of being able invalid should be !!o play the piano almost well enough on time. But I so they don't have to do it free at a am not so sure about that. Break iconcert, but of their recipes. These lwere guarded like the secret of a medieval guild. But one of them made a convalescent dish called "wine jelly". And I am able to di-

vulge the way it was made. To one pint of cold water add one box of Cox's gelatin. Dissolve and is beginning to creer coldly over the add one scant quart of boiling water. landscape, to attack some clammy the juice of two lemons, and the rind oatmeal, covered with a light blue of two lemons thinly pared, one quart liquid which goes under the name of of sherry, one plut of sugar and two or three pieces of stick cinnamon, Nor need you have your attention | the whites of two eggs well beaten the jelly clear.

Boil all together about 15 minute and strain through flannel.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphiets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for So far as the scientific principles each, and a self-addressed envelope of feeding the sick are concerned stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Cleadening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constination." sugars, vegetables, fat, protein, salts, ducing and Gaining," "Infant Foodwater and the vital elements, just ing,"."Instructions for the Treatment the same as the well man. The of Diabetes." "Feminipe Ragione" weight loss that attends illness can and "The Care of the Hair and Side."

Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. YeYa, all

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THE RIVER'S PARADOX OF NATURE

NATURE, even in its most simple form, is complex. There is never one phase that is sweet, and soothing and beneficial that there isn't "You like me, don't you a counter-phase to nullify it. Nature can be a stalwart buildier and at the same time a ruthless destroyer. Time and again have we seen | her. his strange paradox. Often has "the irony of fate" been brought to our attention. Let us take for example a river.

Surely no one will deny the beauty and enchantment of a river wind- impossible. I can't take you back ing its silver path through rolling hills to the rhythm of its own cease- with me." less babble and murmur on a balmy, moonlight, evening. It breathes contentment and solace and fairly radiates happiness and joy. Nothing with the words, then thought came could be a more complete fulfillment of the good will of God toward "because I have a wife!"

Yet, take this same river at flood stage, swoolen beyond its banks | me? I am not asking you to marry by melting snow and recent rains. Its beauty has faded. Its babble and me. I am flinging myself at your say, I didn't forget you either, 20 cents a point. Stewart had doumurmur have been replaced by the roar of the torrent. It no longer suggests solace and contentment but rather a ravaging beast snap- of your shows in New York. Then know what she likes, so under the ble you." Bill chewed the end of his ping at the very loins of those in its rushing path, eager to suck in I will not care if you say, I am circumstances I figured this would cigar triumphantly. people and their homes who would attempt to check its course. It no through. I can make money once I be much more acceptable." He longer brings happiness and joy but instead sorrow, misery and dispair. It spreads, death destruction and ruin in its wake. Like this it does not seem to be a fulfillment of God's good will but more an illustration of the power of His wrath.

The river is there. Simetimes a lamb - sometimes a lion, but it all." What could be say? "You Stewart said to fill in the wait, but and play that fool thing. will go on forever, laughing with man or sneering at his puny efforts to haven't any technique," he lied he was looking at her, not the stopping for 15 minutes at this next curb its force.

The practical lesson is that the movement for flood control should be continued. It is especially appropriate at this time when public works can provide work opportunities for the unemployed as well as to make an effort to stem the damage of recurring spring floods.

We should be prepared to enjoy the calm splendor of the streams as well as to provide security during its more unruly moments.

OLD-FASHIONED

TROM A SOURCE which is surprising comes a vigorous espousal of back if you didn't have a wife?" In-I old-fashioned institutions and virtues. The oracle is none other than Judge Ben Lindsay, divorce court jurist and advanced thinker in the this he had said. "You would take and then reached out and took the

Out of the depths of his wisdom and a wealth of experience, Judge Lindsay emerges with the conclusion that the forces of this new day, dislocating religion's balance-staff and education's brakes, have permitted the vast motors of human nature to run free, driving close to social catastrophe.

For the remedy, Judge Lindsay insists, we must look to real home life, to education, to religion and to good old-fashioned marriage until

This is a strange doctrine to come from the lips of one who has been regarded generally as an apostle of freedom. Also, it is refresh-

BIGGER AND BETTER

THERE should be by all means a proper inquiry into the absence of I flag poles from many of the federal buildings in Washington and elsewhere, as suggested by the New Jersey Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. This is a serious matter, regardless of whether it is the result of an oversight or is something in the nature of a conspiracy, as intimated by the society in its resolution to congress. Undoubtedly, the great need of the country today is bigger and better flag poles and more of them.

Later, perhaps, we may get around to such problems as the de pression, the care of the enfeebled and the impoverished once the devast ating effects of age have crept upon them, the slaughter of young men on battle fields and the profits reaped by the merchants of death. But first we should see to it that the nation has its full quota of flag

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dent of Circleville for 72 years.

A Thought

for Today

Therefore when thou

doest thine alms, do not

sound a trumpet before

thee, as the hypocrites do

in the synagogues and in

the streets, that they may

have glory of men. Ver-

ily I say unto you, They

have their reward."

-St. Matthew, 6:2.

The Lutheran church on W. Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A March blizzard with plenty of wind, rain and snow, lowered the temperature from 55 to 23 degrees.

Mrs. E. B. Ulm, Mrs Mary Campsa Eagleson and Mrs. H. P. McChord were named census enumerators for the city of Circleville. Edward C. Wilkins was named enumerator for Pickaway-twp.

Ralph Timmons of New Holland landed a big bass from the North fork of Paint creek, the largest specimen caught in this section in many years. It weighed five pounds and two ounces.

15 YEARS AGO

Loren L. Bochart, radio operator on the submarine O-12, rejoined his crew at Cape May, N. J. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bochart,

A boy who was arrested for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk was released with a lecture by Mayor

Dr. J. B. May of New Holland claims to be the possessor of a genuine Stradivarius violin. It bears the marks of age and carries the date of 1713 with the name of the skilled violin maker. The instrument had been in the possession of a Missouri family for 160

25 YEARS AGO

Easter Sunday was ideal day, with the maximum temperature at 79 degrees. Automobile trips vied in public favor with the timehonored parade of the streets.



Consuelo, a beautiful gypsy girl who longs to dance, is loved by the Dummy, a deaf mute, and Marcu She despises her mother, Anica, but is fond of her father, Girtza. Marcu tempts Consuelo with a huge diamond and she agrees to marry him until she suspects her gypsy sweetheart has tricked her about the ring's value. In town she sees three men playing cards near a private car on a railroad siding. She dances for them. Much impressed, one of the men, Stewart Blackmire, New York theatrical producer, promises to return in 10 days and give Consuelo a pair of slippers. Marcu bargains with Girtza for his daughter's hand. marry Marcu and the gypsies celebrate. On her wedding day, Blackmire and his friends return with the slippers for Consuelo. She asks him to take her to New York. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 18 "I COULDN'T do that," Blackmire Consuelo moved closer to him. "You like me, don't you?"

"Ye-es." He stepped back from "Then take me with you, white

"Gypsy girl, what you ask is quite

"Why?" she demanded. "For many reasons-" he stumbled

Doug gave Bill a broad wink. "Do you think that is reason to merriment in her eyes. feet and all I ask is that you take but I thought, it's nonsense to buy bled but now he was blocked. me with you and let me dance in one something for a girl when I don't

He shook his head.

The gypsy eyes narrowed. "I am not good enough for you,

"Oh no, it's not that, not that at Consuelo frowned at him.

"I don't know what you mean."

"I mean you've never taken dancing lessons. You can't dance, you goodby." There was a tone of regret know, without lessons and learning in his voice. "Sometime when technique and-"

"You mean I can't dance good send for you." enough, white man?"

"Well-er-"You are a liar!" For an instant she laughed. "You would take me holding out paper money. side she was still angry, for she had me back if I could dance good money. "But it might help."

"Yes-" Obviously he was embarrassed. Again she laughed.

"Then you have no reasons, my friend!" She took her eyes from for the bride." Doug did so without

"Tonight I will be married to Marcu. I will dance for you first-

arranged the schedule and didn't jurt-and the hurt was good. leave it to this dumb-bell."

"Say, how do you get that way?" from Doug. "I'm not dumb, am I, Consuelo? See, I remembered your name. And listen, baby. I didn't forget you either. Stewart isn't the only one who remembered you among all the movie dames in Hollywood. Little woman, you have made a deep impression upon me. Wait a The engineer answered the signal. friend who is too good to be seen minute." He vanished in the car The great black snake, nostrils with a gypsy!" She paused. "Tell and a second later appeared with belching steam and smoke, heaved a five-pound box of candy under his orward and gaining speed, ad- they want!" She was gone. arm. "Here, sweets to the sweettrite but true."

The girl thanked him. Her lips

"Well, gypsy-"

were smiling but there was no east, the wheels thundered.

McDONALD FEADER

Bill was not to be left out of it.

handed her a \$10 bill. Consuelo tucked the money in her pocket

Again there was uncomfortable "That's a beautiful shawl."

"Yes. He gave it to me." The oncoming train whistled. "Well, gypsy girl, we'll have to say

we're putting on a new show 131 "No, you will not do that."

He had no answer.

"Will you take this and buy someher anger flared out at him, then thing pretty for yourself?" He was She shook her head. "Money will not buy me the thing

told too many fortunes to believe I want, white man." She hesitated

The train was in sight now. "In just a minute we'll hitch onto this limited and be on the next lap to little old New York. Well, a kiss ceremony and his lips lingered. "Oh | For a moment he coaxed them.

The girl waited for the third gen-"Don't think you have time." Bill tleman from New York to kiss her said quickly. "We only have a 15- goodby. Instead he took her hands, minute wait this time. You see I his fingers pressing hers until they

> "Goodby, gypsy girl." "Goodby." Her eyes were pleads

The train came to a lumbering The private car was hooked ost from sight.

The brakeman swung the flag anced on the road that leads to the

ence, and after a hearty meal im-

mediately following the reunion

were as frisky as young pigs usu-

were about two days old when the

Editorial Of The Day

WHILE MEN FIGHT

(Columbus Dispatch)

and radio record of the turmoil of

government, men, and affairs of

trip out into the greening country-

side. Here are the forces of nature

in orderly routine conforming to

the changes dictated by the return

of the season. The earth from

which spring all of the wealth that

nations and men fight over is

calmly preparing itself with the

The prejudices and emotions of

vaporings of full-throated poli-

Irstead it is all accomplished to

wildered citizens.

aid of the plow share for another

kept her a prisoner.

To the east, to the east, to the

It was after dinner. Stewart and Bill were playing backgammon at

"You're in a hole, old man. Dou-"You're on."

Doug was watching them.

"Only babies and nitwits play that ame. Now if there were four of us we could have a game of contract, but no, you two have to sit there hour after hour like bumps on a log itting here in the heat-" They paid no attention to him.

The train was slowing down. When it stopped Doug got off and walked up to the station. For lack of something better to do he went in and ordered a cool drink. When he had finished he noticed a crowd standing on the baggage platform and went up to them. Suddenly the nertia dropped from him and he ran back to the private car.

"Stewart-Bill, drop that game and come with me!" His voice rang with excitement.

"Another Indian!" snorted Bill. "A blonde from-"

"No, come on quick!" Doug in-

"Aw, go way and leave us alone," was the rejoinder from Bill.

There was uneasy silence between man alive, what a kiss! Stewards a It was no use. With a look of dislain ordinary specie of book. He gust he left and went back to the already dispersed except for a girl who was picking up something from the floor. When she had finished she turned back to the train. As she was getting on the day coach

Doug spoke to her. "Well, gypsy-" She looked quickly. It was not he gra, haired man

"Hello." "How come, girl, Low come?" "How come? On the train." She The train carry me as well as your him for me that gypsies get what

Doug went back to the private car. He was chuckling to himself. (TO BE CONTINUED)

springs had come into the world. Heard&Seen In spite of the fact that the pigs had been without food for approximately 36 hours they seemed mone

No matter what a man's know- the worse for the unusual experi-Main-st, erected in 1868, was being ledge of the animal kingdom may torn down by S. M. Graumlich and be. Old Mother Nature is usually in a modern brick residence was to complete charge of every situation be erected on the lot by Attorney and sometimes plays some peculiar E. A. Brown, who had purchased pranks to tax the ingenuity of mankind and make him look like the proverbial 30 cents, in a man-Moses Moyst, N. Scioto-st, celener of speaking, in spite of all his brated his ninety_second birthday expert knowledge of animal husanniversary with a family dinner. bandry. All of which brings to He was the oldest blacksmith in mind the old German's philosophi-Pickaway-co and had been a resi- cal if somewhat ungrammatical re-

> we find by jiminy crickets out." Turney Pontius and son, Wilbur. who live near Thatcher in Picka- state has one escape to tranquility way-twp, thought they knew quite a bit about the swine family, but one of their brood sows slipped over a clever comedy sketch that fooled the father and son, got the brood sow a couple of days of unnecessary confinement, and darn near proved fatal to a litter of 11

mark, "The longer we live the more

Here's the way I get the story: Mr. Pontius and his son decided season of productivity. that it was about time for the stork to pay a favorite mother hog a man, breeding discontent and anivisit. Consequently, when she came mosities, have no bearing on the to the feed lot for her breakfast progress of nature, this or any Thursday morning they shut her up in the best hog box on the over night it seems, there is a new place, made her a good bed and aspect to woods and fields all acpaid hourly visits to the maternity complished without the raucous ward day and night, as the expectant mother seemed considerably ticians hurling charges and counworried. And the father and son tercharges over the heads of be-

became worried, too.

Friday evening, Wilbur happened to be passing a hog pen in a pas- the song of the birds and the ture field, about a half-mile from murmurings of streams gladly rethe house, and he heard consider- leased from the ice of the winter. able squealing and grunting going Thus orderly and without heat and on within the pen. He made an in- passion nature changes while man vestigation and found 11 healthy fights with vituperation. young porkers and "no mother to A trip into the country just now guide them." Wilbur commenced away from the clashing forces of adding up, and finally realized that humanity will pay dividends in he and his father, though wise in tranquility. Hours spent in conthe art or science of hog raising, templation of the works of nature 10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, ity: for God resisteth the proud, had pulled a "boner" and shut the will bring surcease to troubled and mother up in a pen after her off- bewildered souls.

AT THE GRAND

George Ford, vaudeville dancer, was chosen by Irene Dunne as her partner in the waltz she does in ally are. It is believed the pigs "Sweet Adeline," the Warner Bros. jailers incarcerated the mother and Theatre

The number was staged by Bobby Connolly and includes 54 teams of | ... waltzers with Miss Dunne and Mr. Ford leading, while the beauteous Irene sings "Lonely Feet," one of the Jerome Kern musical gems Now are the winds about us in Anyone wearied with the written from the operetta.

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY 7:15—Whispering Jack Smith's

music, NBC

7:30-Arthur Tracy, the street singer, NBC-WLW. 7:45-Boake Carter, news, CBS. 8:30—Melodiana, Abe Lyman,

9:00—Ben Bernie, NBC-WTAM Bing Crosby and Mills Wakens the slumbering tide Brothers, CBS; Grace Moore, soprano, WLW. 9:30-Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin, WLW; Isham Jones' or-

chestra, CBS. other season. Silently, and almost 10:00-Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay in "The Merry Widow", WLW.

WEDNESDAY 7:45-Dangerous Paradise, WLW;

Boake Carter, news, CBS 8:00-Penthouse party, Mark Yields up the victory; Hellinger, NBC-WLW. 8:30-Lanny Ross, NBC; Wayne

King, NBC-WTAM. 9:00-Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, NBC-WLW; Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons,

Sing, NBC. yourselves unto the elder. YeYa, all 9:30-John McCormack, tenor, NBC; Burns and Allen, of you can be subject one to an-CBS.

CBS; 20,000 Years in Sing

NBC-WLW. 19:30-Ray Noble, NBC_WLW.

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This Date in

News of Past

HE'S NOT

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SONGS IN MARCH

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ly takes Their fetters from the lakes, And, with a power by queenly Spring supplied,

Chafing with potent airs, he fierce-

With a wild love he seeks young Summer's charms And clasps her to his arms;

Lifting his shield between, he drives

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By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

"THE LUCK OF THE DEVIL" , hearts had marked East with holding EVERY PLAYER has evenings the K. A low club was led trom

THE WATCH ON THE RHINO!

when he cannot lose. Nobody can dummy. West's K won. He put account for that fact. One evening dummy in the lead with a diamond. I happened to be playing in such a dummy's Ace of clubs won the next streak. Lenz was sitting out and trick. I ruffed a third lead of that commenting upon it. When the hand suit. A heart up to dummy's A-Q shown came out, and I went game on an impossible contract, because West Ace of diamonds won our ninth trick. led out of turn, and I called upon I ruffed dummy's last club, for game. East to lead a spade, Lenz remarked: The last 2 diamonds I held had to be "You have the luck of the devil."

♠ 10 5 4 3 2 \$ 53 ♦ 7653 ♦ Q J 10 9 **8** 4 .Q 65 & K 10 73

Bidding went: South, 2-No Trumps, which was not a very good bid North, 3-Spades; South, Trumps, having forgotten that he had opened with that call, but nobody objected; North, 3-Spades, repeating the take-out; South, 4-Spades, which West led the J of hearts, out of

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given East Except for the mistake made by West in leading out of turn we would have gone down a trick. An opening

lead of diamonds by East must caused us to lose 2 diamonds, 1 craand 1 trump trick, or the equivalent lummy ruffed a diamond.

Can West Make 6-Hearts?

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Home Is Ahead of Hospital In Tasty Food for Invalid

HERE IS THE place where the (starches, sugars, vegetables, fruits) home nurse can really shine. There orange juice, tomato juice, oatmeal. may be some doubts as to whether gruel, custard, ice cream.



wake up. You need not be jolted out

focused on the monstrosity called and crushed shells of eggs to make supper (of which the piece de resistance is caribou steak) at about the time you close up the office under the code, while the sun is shining bright as a gold dollar and the birds are quarreling loudly on the boughs. as you do in the hospital,

Ice cream is the dish of dishes hospital trained while the invalid is really sick, with nurse. And per- no relish for food. It allays any haps some other nausea that is present, its coolness things. But is refreshing, it is digestible and highly nutritious. The diet for this early period of an llness is what is known among diet

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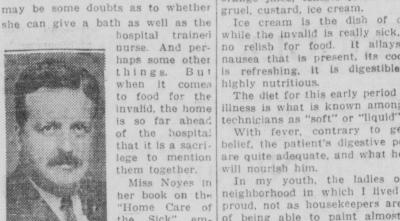
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To one pint of cold water add one of a pleasant snooze just as the dawn box of Cox's gelatin. Dissolve and is beginning to creep coldiy over the add one scant quart of boiling water, landscape, to attack some clammy the juice of two lemons, and the rind oatmeal, covered with a light blue of two lemons thinly pared, one quart liquid which goes under the name of of sherry, one pint of sugar and two or three pieces of stick cinnamon, Nor need you have your attention | the whites of two eggs well beaten

the jelly clear. Boil all together about 15 minutes and strain through flannel.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-

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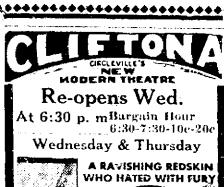
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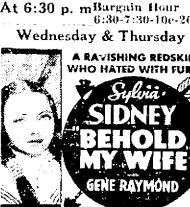
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most anything to please men; that if you don't flatter a man he gets bored. Ruth Ketchie asserted that sentiment is the highway to a man's heart and that a man hasn't the slightest chance of evading a determined woman if she sets out

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Denison, of Dayton, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, of the Columbus-pk.

J. W. Johnson, N. Court-st, will be among the guests at the annual McGuffey club banquet to be held, Tuesday evening, at the Fort Haves hotel, Columbus. The banquet is a benefit affair for the

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites, N. Countent, moved Tuesday to Shaker Heights, where Mr. Crites will be manager of a fruit farm-

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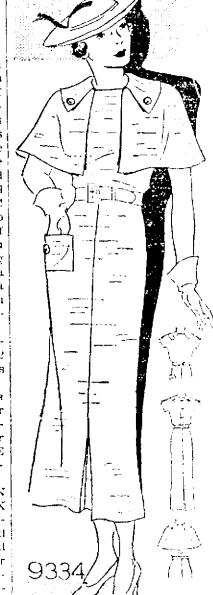
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Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star will have business session at 7:30 p. m. followed by initiation.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have monthly session at 2 p. m. at the Community house.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have 6:30 o'clock din-Capital university, Columbus, former director of the choir.

Royal Neighbors of America will have regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. tious, young man of 23 who edits in the Modern Woodman hall. Fol- that "slow but sure" paper, the lowing the business there will be a covered-dish lunch honoring members having birthdays in January, February and March.

Papyrus club has bi-monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, Park-pl.

FRIDAY

Washington Grange will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Wash-

ington-twp school. Women's Christian Temperance union will meet for monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the United Brethren Community house,

Jackson-two Alumni association will sponsor an Ezra Martin program in the evening at the Jackson-twp school for the public.

SATURDAY

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 will have first meeting of this year at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Trimble Griffith. in Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st, the new president, will

MONDAY

Monday club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Library trustees' room. The World Government division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, will be in charge of the program. Papers on the government of Germany will be given by Mrs. Hulse Hays and Miss Alice Ada May.

PERSONALS HAMMEL NOTIFIED OF TAG REDUCTION

George E. Hammel, deputy registrar of motor vehicles, has received the following communication from Frank West, state reg-

"Your attention is called to the fact that April 1, 1935, falls on a finds it necessary to postpone Civil Monday at which time the first | Service Examinations originally quarterly reduction of license plate | scheduled to be held on March 27, fees is effective. In order to clear 28, and 29, to April 23, 24, and up any possible misunderstanding | 26. The examinations cover posiyou are hereby definitely instruct- tions in both the state and all ed not to accept passenger car, couty offices of the Division of Aid motorcycle or side-car applications, for the Aged, Department of Pubat the three-quarter rate prior to lic Welfare, including that of Ad-Monday, April 1, 1935. All Deputy ministrator, Grade I, II, and III; Registrars will be furnished in due time a supply of passenger car certificates of registration applying to the three-quarter period.

"However, Deputy Rigistrars are authorized to accept truck and trailer applications at the threequarter fee on and after March 25. and to forward the same in the regular manner accompanied by properly executed Forms No. 12 and No. 15. Such applications accepted prior to April 1, shall be reported on separate forms, forwarded separately from the full year fee applications, and such reporting forms (No. 12 and No. 15) must be marked "three-fourth fee." After the receipt of the truck and trailer applications the license plates will be mailed to the applicants on Saturday, March 30.

JUNIOR PLAY IS THURSDAY

Different Casts to Have Part: Show Promises to be Interesting; Starts at 8

Take your pick! If you don't like the cast for Thursday night go see the Junior Class Play Friday ner honoring Prof. Ellis Snyder, of night. With two casts everyone ought to be pleased.

Picture George Rader as Bob Mannion, a handsome, conscien-"Eureka News." He portrays this character both evenings. Anne Vlerebome and Katherine

Moore take the part of Peggy Acton Thursday and Friday nights respectively. If she must be a blond, fellas, wait till Friday, or if brunette is the case, go Thursday. Who could be better suited for

the part of Jimmy Samson, a noisy twenty-one year old, full of pep and energy than Dick Plum, who sails through the play both even-

Jud Fenton can be seen sprawled about over the scenery either night in the form of Ned Harden or Hildeburn Jones.

Marvene Wallace and Dorothy Beaty characterize Virgy Winters, and do they click! Wargrim the old meany of the

play, can be witnessed in either the form of Junior Ruff of John Ellen Clark and Matilda Davis furnish part of the comedy of

"Take My Advice" in their interpretation of Mrs. Nelson-Dodd. Mary Elizabeth Groce and Marjorie Mader bring us the aristocrat

of the play in the part of Marcia, Walgrim's daughter. These players flit about the

stage in an atmosphere of a smalltown newspaper office. Everything is sleeping soundly until Jimmy Samson enters and then things begin to happen. He-but my time is up folks. If you would like to finish our story listen in either March 28 or 29 at the Circleville high school at 8 o'clock.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

Due to unavoidable conditions the State Civit Service Commission Assistant Administrator; Examiner, Grade IV; Investigators, District and County Service, and Office Assistant. The advanced dates give all interested parties ample time to file their applications with

the Commission prior to last date of filing, which is April 17. More than two thousand applications have already been received by the Commission. The examinations will be held in Cincinnati. Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Cambridge, Canton, Chillicothe, Lima, Mansfield, and Dayton.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1934

THE 88TH ANNUAL REPORT of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company 1 covering operations for 1934 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 9, 1935. The report shows that total operating revenues increased \$18,952,886, or 5.8% as compared with 1933. Although operating expenses increased \$22,017,761, including an increase of more than \$7,000,000 in additional maintenance of track and equipment, the Company earned a net income of \$18,815,694 as compared with \$19,281,169 in 1933. Net income for 1934 was equal to 2.86% upon the outstanding capital stock at the close of the year as compared with 2.93% earned in 1933. Net income per share (par \$50) was \$1.43 as compared with \$1.46 in 1933.

OPERATING RESULTS

Comparison with 1933 Increase or Decrease TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES WETE \$143,668,690.39 1 \$18,912,881.50 TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES WERE. 148,736,108 44 22,017,761.45 D \$ 3,064,875.59 Taxes amounted to 23,731,420.16 Equipment, Joint Facility Rents, etc., amounted to 9.834,140.15 D 728,173,47 D 1,676,859,50 LEAVING NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME ... \$ 01,317,015 54 D \$ 659,843.03 INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS AND OTHER SOCIECIES. amounted to ... D = 1.609,708.32Making Gross Income of Statistics on Funda Rental Paid Leased Lines, Interest on Funda U \$ 2,265,551.25 DEBT AND OTHER CHARGES amounted to LEAVING NET INCOME (Equal to 1.85% or Ciquid \$ 13,815,543,50 D \$ \$465,475 A Stock)..... Dividends aggregating 250 (\$15,500 feets) were paid to the stock holders, and charged against net income tot 1934.

The continuing efforts of the employes to operate the railroad successfully under prevailing adverse conditions can be materially aided by the Company's stockholders and is such diers who are in a position to secure additional traffic and thus increase revenue. Their active interest in getting people to travel and slip cia the Pennsylvania Railroad and thus promoting the business of their Company is again cordially solicited. Philadelphia, Pa., March 25, 1935. W. W. ATTERBURY, President.

SHIP AND TRAVEL VIA PENNSYLVANIA Stockholders may obtain copies of the Assett Report from

J. Taney William, Secretary, Broad Street Station Biolding, Philadelphia, Pa.

PALMER REL ANNUAL 4-HRE

Almost 18 per cent of all boys; Club delegates in and girls between the ages of 10 424 members in all and 19 on Ohio farms are enrolled Ohio 4-H club Congre in 4-H clubs, according to the annual report of W. H. Palmer, State club leader for the Ohio State university.

In addition 7 per cent of the village population between these ages are members, swelling the total membership to 52,555. A total of 4912 adults are listed

by Palmer as volunteer advisors of the 3530 clubs located in 80 In addition to performing project work at their homes and on

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munity and club projects, Palmer In 61 counties 13,683 members and friends toured to scenic, commercial, and recreational places.

Members from 67 counties par ticipated in 31 summer camps, "seeking recreation, friendships, personal growth, and help for their club programs"; 4626 members

More than \$0,000 people attended community and county achievement programs to learn what 4-H club members do: 763 programs were arranged in 75 counties.

Palmer reports that 820 of the clubs are engaged in some helpful community service. Physical examinations were

taken by 2646 members in 27 counties in which health programs are an important part of the 4-H program; 6500 other members included some general health acticities in their programs, such as secring of food and health habits in order to correct weakness, training in first aid, and hearing talks by doctors and health officials.

At the Ohio State Junior Fair 757 exhibits were made by clubs and club members, and 569 members participated in judging contests, demonstrations, and other activities.

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The club will meet next week with Mrs. John Carle, W. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen sponsored a series of book reviews and daughter, Bernice, E. Unionast winter by Mrs. Depew Head st, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dearth and of Columbus, has again secured daughters of Pickaway-twp, and Mrs. Head to give a series of re- Donald Dray of Weshington C. H. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. news next winter.

The reviews of this next series Robert Leeper of Columbus. Mrs. Ky., are visiting at the home of cepted prior to April 1, shall be Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Cambridge Proported on separate forms for The reviews of this next series of the fourth Friday Shasteen remained for a few days' Mrs. Hearn's mother, Mrs. A. D. reported on separate forms, for-bridge, Canton, Chillicothe, Lima, November N. Court et enroute to warded separately from the full bridge, Canton, Chillicothe, Lima, will be presented the fourth Friday of November, January, February visit with her son-in-law and their home from New York City year fee applications and such redaughter.

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PERSONALS HAMMEL NOTIFIED

Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Denison of Dayton, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Johnson, N. Court-st, will be among the guests at the annual The club will meet in two weeks | McGuffey club banquet to be held, Members of her club and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Tuesday evening, at the Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus. The banquet is a benefit affair for the

> Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites, N. manager of a fruit farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. | the three-quarter period. A. H. Steely and son, Ned, Mr. and Cleveland, and Miss Erma Valentine this city.

OF TAG REDUCTION George E. Hammel, deputy registrar of motor vehicles, has re-

ceived the following communication from Frank West, state reg-

time a supply of passenger car cer- er, Grade IV; Investigators, Disand family, E. Franklin-st, had as tificates of registration applying to trict and County Service, and Of-

"However, Deputy Rigistrars are Mrs. C. M. Rogers and son, Donald authorized to accept truck and time to file their applications with of Newark, Miss Ann Maceyka of trailer applications at the three- the Commission prior to last date quarter fee on and after March 25, of filing, which is April 17. and to forward the same in the regular manner accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and properly executed Forms No. 12 Mrs. Robert Stewart, of Ashland, and No. 15. Such applications actheir home from New York City. year fee applications, and such reporting forms (No. 12 and No. 15) must be marked "three-fourth fee." After the receipt of the truck and trailer applications the license by washing with water or alcohol plates will be mailed to the appli- or even by the moisture condensed cants on Saturday, March 30.

Show Promises to be In-

teresting; Starts at 8 Take your pick! If you don't

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran like the cast for Thursday night go church will have 6:30 o'clock din- see the Junior Class Play Friday her honoring Prof. Ellis Snyder, of night. With two casts everyone Capital university, Columbus, for- ought to be pleased. Picture George Rader as Bob

Royal Neighbors of America will Mannion, a handsome, conscienhave regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. | tious, young man of 23 who edits | in the Modern Woodman hall. Fol- that "slow but sure" paper, the lowing the business there will be a "Eureka News." He portrays this ject work at their homes and on covered-dish lunch honoring mem- character both evenings. Anne Vlerebome and Katherine

Moore take the part of Peggy Papyrus club has bi-monthly Acton Thursday and Friday nights meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home respectively. If she must be a blond, fellas, wait till Friday, or if brunette is the case, go Thursday. Who could be better suited for

the part of Jimmy Samson, a noisy twenty-one year old, full of pep and energy than Dick Plum, who sails through the play both even-

Jud Fenton can be seen sprawled about over the scenery either night in the form of Ned Harden or

Hildeburn Jones. Marvene Wallace and Dorothy Beaty characterize Virgy Winters, and do they click!

Wargrim the old meany of the Daughters of 1812 will have first | play, can be witnessed in either meeting of this year at 2 p. m. at the form of Junior Ruff of John

the home of Mrs. Robert Trimble | Griffith. n Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Orion King, Ellen Clark and Matilda Davis W. High-st, the new president, will furnish part of the comedy of "Take My Advice" in their inter-

pretation of Mrs. Nelson-Dodd. Mary Elizabeth Groce and Marjorie Mader bring us the aristocrat of the play in the part of Marcia, Walgrim's daughter.

These players flit about the Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, will be in stage in an atmosphere of a smallcharge of the program. Papers on town newspaper office. Everything the government of Germany will is sleeping soundly until Jimmy be given by Mrs. Hulse Hays and Samson enters and then things begin to happen. He—but my time is activities. up folks. If you would like to finish our story listen in either March 28 or 29 at the Circleville high school at 8 o'clock.

Due to unavoidable conditions "Your attention is called to the the State Civil Service Commission fact that April 1, 1935, falls on a finds it necessary to postpone Civil Monday at which time the first Service Examinations originally quarterly reduction of license plate | scheduled to be held on March 27, fees is effective. In order to clear 28, and 29, to April 23, 24, and you are hereby definitely instruct- tions in both the state and all ed not to accept passenger car, couty offices of the Division of Aid motorcycle or side-car applications, for the Aged, Department of Pubat the three-quarter rate prior to lic Welfare, including that of Ad-Monday, April 1, 1935. All Deputy | ministrator, Grade I, II, and III; Registrars will be furnished in due | Assistant Administrator; Examinfice Assistant. The advanced dates give all interested parties ample

More than two thousand applications have already been received by the Commission. The examinations will be held in Cincinnati,

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THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1934

THE 88TH ANNUAL REPORT of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company I covering operations for 1934 will be presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 9, 1935. The report shows that total operating revenues increased \$18,952,886, or 5.8% as compared with 1933. Although operating expenses increased \$22,017,761, including an increase of more than \$7,000,000 in additional maintenance of track and equipment, the Company earned a net income of \$18,815,694 as compared with \$19,281,169 in 1933. Net income for 1934 was equal to 2.86% upon the outstanding capital stock at the close of the year as compared with 2.93% earned in 1933. Net income per share (par \$50) was \$1.43 as compared with \$1.46 in 1933. OPERATING RESULTS

TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES WERE..... \$343,668,699.39 I \$18,952,885.86 TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES WERE 248,786,108.44 D \$ 3,064,875.59 23,731,426.16 EQUIPMENT, JOINT FACILITY RENTS, etc., amounted to D 1,676,859.09 9,834,149.15 D \$ 659,843.03 LEAVING NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME of \$ 61,317,015.64 INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS AND OTHER SOURCES amounted to..... MAKING GROSS INCOME of RENTAL PAID LEASED LINES, INTEREST ON FUNDED DEBT AND OTHER CHARGES amounted to ... LEAVING NET INCOME (Equal to 2.86% of Capital

\$ 18,815,693.50 D \$ \$465,475.99 Dividends aggregating 2% (\$13,167,696) were paid to the stock holders, and charged against net income for 1934.

The continuing efforts of the employes to operate the railroad successfully under prevailing adverse conditions can be materially aided by the Company's stockholders and bondholders who are in a position to secure additional traffic and thus increase revenue. Their active interest in getting people to travel and ship via the Pennsylvania Railroad and thus promoting the business of their Company is again cordially solicited. Philadelphia, Pa., March 25, 1935. W. W. ATTERBURY, President.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SHIP AND TRAVEL VIA PENNSYLVANIA

Stockholders may obtain copies of the Annual Report from J. Taney Willcox, Secretary, Broad Street Station Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

PALMER RELEASES ANNUAL4-HREPORT

and girls between the ages of 10 424 members in all, attended the and 19 on Ohio farms are enrolled Ohio 4-H club Congress at the Different Casts to Have Part: in 4-H clubs, according to the annual report of W. H. Palmer, State club leader for the Ohio State university.

In addition 7 per cent of the village population between these ages are members, swelling the total membership to 52,555.

A total of 4912 adults are listed by Palmer as volunteer advisors of the 3530 clubs located in 80 counties.

In addition to performing pro their farms, the 52,555 club members engaged in a number of com_ munity and club projects, Palmer

In 61 counties 13,683 members and friends toured to scenic, commercial, and recreational places. Members from 67 counties par-

ticipated in 31 summer camps. "seeking recreation, friendships, personal growth, and help for their club programs"; 4626 members took part. More than 80,000 people attend-

ed community and county achievement programs to learn what 4-H club members do; 763 programs were arranged in 75 counties. Palmer reports that 820 of the

clubs are engaged in some helpful community service.

Physical examinations were taken by 2646 members in 27 counties in which health programs are an important part of the 4-H program; 6500 other members included some general health acticities in their programs, such as scoring of food and health habits in order to correct weakness, training in first aid, and hearing talks by doctors and health officials.

At the Ohio State Junior Fair 757 exhibits were made by clubs and club members, and 569 members participated in judging contests, demonstrations, and other

Where Snalls Live

Snails that once lived throughout the Himalaya mountains when they were lower now survive only in a few hot springs at high altitudes.

Almost 18 per cent of all boys; Club delegates from 61 counties, Ohio State University in Sep-

> ... Just a few drops up each nostril

CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

Last Time Tonight IRENE DUNNE IN "Sweet Adeline" Special Added Feature

El Brandel in "What No Men" All in Technicolor Vitaphone Act Featurette WEDNESDAY "Marie Galante"

> Chilli Con Carne Vegetable Soup Pie and Coffee

M. E. CHURCH ON

Thursday, March 28 WOMEN'S HOME MISSION-ARY SOCIETY

Those desiring to take soup home will please bring contain

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nies and should be dealt with quickly and surely. At the first sign of trouble use Great Seal Col-Sav as follows:

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Finishes Season with 8:24 Total; Anchor Hits Big Final Series

Bakers, bowling team back-Warren Baker, won the city e championship Monday evewhen the season closed with teams in action. The Bakers" for the year was 48 victories 24 victories.

he Coca Colas finished second. Hot Shots third and the Cirille Fruit Farm fourth. winning the gonfalon, Captain

er in the final mates set a three-game record for the year he kegled 671 in a series of 198-265. Baker started each ie with an impossible split and sed a 700 series when he was. bed of a strike in the tenth ne of his second game. The ich stuck-and Baker missed it. 16 Strike in Row Air final game was a honey al-

high he faced the almost "imsible" 7-10 split in the tirst me. Then came a spare and 10 night strikes for the 269 total. other members of Baker's were over the 500 mark ex-B. Johnson who rolled only

ne Bakers took two out o ee from the Hot Shots while the Colas won a pair from th **169** 168 175 -

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ORTSTOP BETTER given to the authorities by Partello is said to have led to the arrest

EW ORLEANS, March 26 -The veland Indians traked to Floritoday for an exhibition game the New York Giants while ager Walter Johnson was red by the release of Bill kerbocker, star shortstop, from ospital. Knickerbocker is exto be fully recovered from his idicitis operation in four and with Boze Berger at the Indians will posses an Forge Military Academy before enually strong combination at teystone spot in the infield.

CY YOUNG TO TRAIN

EW PHILADELPHIA, March; Denton T. (Cy) Young, 68-year Columbus Red Birds of the Amer- reported interested. former major league baseball ican Association will open their her, hit the come-back trail to- spring exhibition schedule today He revealed that he would with a game with their parent St. e his farm, near here, next Louis Carsinal club. ath to go to Augusta, Ga., to n for a three months' exhibition

r. Smilingly, Cy declared confico in his ability to "come courses and red is an invitation to

About This And That BY THE SECOND GUESSER

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AGERTO MEET ROSS

THAT HE HAS TURNED

\$30,000 FOR CITAER

MATCHES

DOWN OFFERS TOTALING

Frank John, Guard In Two

Princeton Teams, Held for

Dormitory Thefts

PRINCETON, N. J., March 26 -

Lambertson arrested the grid

player last night on a charge of

been stolen during the past year.

throp Partello of New York City,

who was taken into custody on Sat-

Meanwhile a report was circu-

been expelled. Dean Christian

Gauss, clearman of the discipline

committee, which has the power of

formal announcement of its action

John, a native of Polistown, Pa-

and a four-letter man at the Valley

tering Princeton ,was majoring in

BIRDS PLÄY CARDS

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AVON PARK, Fla., March ... The

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Young Observes

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Ross' LIGHT-

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TEN DOLLARS FOR

SEE MORE

Frank B. John, Princeton senior tion concerning the state tourna- his youthful rookies today, and and star right guard on Tiger foot- ment ended last Saturday: "Why decided that four of them would ball teams of the past two seasons, did more than 24,000 persons go to probably stay with the Deds. They today was being subjected to a severe graelling at the hands of must have been 24,000 there to see Myers at short. Alex Kamof Lieut, Howard Lambertson of see the other leams.

done more to popularize the game majors. burglary of university dormitories in Ohio than all the new rules or from which jewelry, watches and rule-makers. There never was and 20 clothing worth \$2,000 or more have never will be another team around here like Waterloo-thank goodness. Under accest with John is Win-They had perfect passing, perfect ball handling, and perfect shooting --- They were just too perfect for urday night. Information allegedly the good of other teams."

Backers Interested

About every day someone asks: When are we going to start making arrangements for the softball season?" There will undoubtedly be a league but it still seems too early to start action-It is certain dismissal, admitted that it had held Glenn Nickerson will again back a a special meeting, but added no team, his Circleville Oils having won the championship last summer for the second straight year - at the last White House reception. It is believed the Container Cor-! poration will again be in, the Eshelman Mill, Given Oil, Ralston- dreds of guests when Gassaway Purina (possibly); Mecca restau- loomed up before him. He was atrants and others-Clarence Helvering is thinking seriously about putting in a Cities Service team boots. while several other merchants are

> Lot of Work Necessary There is more work to a softball league than just saying we're going to have a league and then start i right in playing ball-Many details [the reply, must be worked out, entry fees;

Grid Star Tries Out

set, officers elected, etc.



Francis Wistert

In 1933 Francis Wistert was play- who admitted rigging up the coning tackle for the University of trivance to shoot burglars, were Michigan eleven. Here he is trying defendants in the case. They had out for a basichall job with the previously been found not guilty Cincinnatio Reds at Tampa, Fla. on a oriminal charge growing out ile's a pitcher.

By Jack Sords BUCKS START

Opening Up of System May Result In Schmidt's Program Receiving Name

spring football practice at Ohio; State university today signalized the start of a football campaign type of football the Schmidt

Reliable sources at the Big Ten school reported that Coach Schmidt plans to open up the game still ments. more next fall by more intricate passes and the use of that weapon; of offense on more occasions.

Gridiron scouts last fall learned about the use of new forms of lateral and shovel passes from the Ohio State mentor and he became known as one of the greatest exponents of lateral posses. May Even Label

If he succeeds in opening we the! game still more this year, it is no! more reasonable to be expected that his style of play will be labeled. the Schmidt system.

Between 60 and 65 gridiron hopefuls, many of them sophomores. were expected to be outfitted when they report this afternoon to

Foremost among the sophomore candidates are Jim McDonald of Springfield, whom Schmidt plans to use at fullback if he can stand the pace, and Joe Williams of Barberton, who likely will see plenty of action in a halfback berth, Crowe, an end from Pomeroy, also may find a varsity post, it was

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 26---While the Cincinnati Reds hung up a 9 Coach Earl Young of Chillicothe, to 5 win over the Toronto Internawriting for the News-Advertiser tionals in an exhibition game, Manof that city, makes a real observa- ager Charley Dressen looked over the tournament?" he asks. "There are Lew Riggs at third, Billy Waterloo and about a hundred to pouris at second and Ival Goodman in the right garden. With them. Dressen will have the young-"Waterloo," he continues, "has est team in point of age in the

Washington

(Continued From Page One),

of callers, becomes enuncipated from the dictatorship of his Appointment Czar. Always

Oklahoma's startling Representative Percy L. Gassaway, of ten-gallon hat and cowboy boots gave the President quite a shock

Roosevelt was standing in the receiving line welcoming the huntired in imprecable evening clothes i --plus his high-heeled cowboy

After the Oklahoman had passed, the President furned to an aide, inquired incredulously:

"Does Mr. Gassaway always wear those boots?"

Merry-Go-Round

President Roosevelt dislikes sitting in a room heavy with the fumes of tobacco. When a group of conferees are sitting with him he asks for ventilation. If the group is BABY CHICKS-Extra good quallarge he asks for no smoking A girl of fifteen wrote a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt saying, "I should like some of your dresses that would fit me. I am size 48-- and strange to say I have never permitted a boy to kiss me on the mouth".... On the staff of the Federal Coordinator of Transportation are three officers whose pay is greater than Coordinator Eastman's, or of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners. They get not \$12,000 but \$15,000. They are John R. Turney, director of freight service section; Victor V. Boatner, director of Chicago region; and C. E. Weaver, southern regional director . . . Through its various lending agencies the federal gov_; ernment has assumed one-fourth of the total mortgage debt of the United States.

DAMAGES DENIED

DENVER The mother of a youth killed by a "gun trap" while burglarizing a Denver stonecutting plant was denied \$5,000 damages. A jury found Mrs. Bertha Redford wasn't entitled to compensation for the death of herson, Edward F. Biddle, 21, Albert A. Whiteley and Robert Whiteley, of the death of Biddle.

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The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD | ~ COLUMBUS, March 26 Start of and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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Announcements 7-Personal

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Business Service 18—Business Services Offered

SPECIAL FOR MARCH 4 Postcard Photographs 50c SALYERS STUDIO OVER JOSEPH'S

PERMANENTS - Croquignole ringlet ends \$2.95. Lillians Beauty Shop, 1081/2 W. Main-st. Call 486 for appointment,

> Employment 33-Help Wanted-Male

APPLIANCE man wanted to handic dept. in, local store. Man with experience in ranges, ra-.dios, washers and refrigerators. Merry-go-round semest Mr. Clayton 7 p. m. Cussins Fear Store. -33

> IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS. You can make good money with a Rawleigh Route. We help you! get started. No capital or experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box OHC-98-2, Freeport, Ill.

36-Situations Wanted-Female

MIDDLE aged widow wants job as housekeeper. Children not objectionable. Country preferred. Apply Herald Office Ad Taker. 36

Livestock 48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SERVICE BLACK PERCHERON STALLION PETER MERKLE\— AGED 6 INSPECTION INVITED NED THACHER

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"Always, Mr. President," was FOR SALE-4 registered Poland i China sows with pigs at side, G. Fi. Armstrong, Phone 1831 Laur-

Though he smokes himself, FOR SALE--1300 lb. mule, also 1934 crop oats. Geo, Baysel, R. 2. Dawson-pk.

49-Poultry and Supplies

ity chicks from select Hocks. Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching-Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834,

BABY CHICKS From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays, Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 55,

Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale

PORCH lattices for sale: Inquire 149 W. Franklin-st.

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NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. m.-6:48 7:48 9:08 10:08 p. m.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08 SOUTH BOUND

1:37 2:37 3:37 4:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 8:07 a.m. 12:37 6:37 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St.

Merchandise

55-Farm and Dairy Products IRISH COBBLER and rural russett seed and eating potatoes 25c to 75e ger bu. C. H. Palm, Stoutsville pk-

FOR SALE -- Alfalfa meal and pea vine feed, O. E. Bumgarner, Ph.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

57-Good Things to Eat

JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 29: pkg. Just add water and you make delicious fudge. Ebert's

61-Machinery and Tools FOR SALE. Used washers, 1 Dex-

ter double tub, 1 Maytag \$25. TERMS C. F. Seitz. \$79.50 used Maytag Washer, elec-

tric. Like New, only \$45, Petti Tire & Battery Shop. ? GOOD used Farmall tractors for sale. Phone 24 - Harry Hill. - 61

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers

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WE HAVE THEM BREHMER GREENHOUSES Phone 44

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this store. A complete variety. Barrere & Nickerson,

Real Estate For Rent 77-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-North side double brick residence 118 S. Pickawayst. Bath and garage, Phone 929 or inquire next door 120.

Real Estate For Sale Broken; and Real Estate

LISTING of Real Estate and Buyers. Write C. A. Davenport, Box 134, Chillicothe, Ohio, Licensed

83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE - 35 acre farm, 6 room house, 21% mile east of city. Inq. 119 E. Mill-st. COUNTRY HOME.

8 acres, known as the S. G. Newlon place, with 7 room dwelling, with bath and other buildings located on North Pickaway Street at the right price. Must be sold at once. For further information see or call Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohjo.

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Public notice is hereby given that Dwight C. Harper has then with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application for a private motor carrier permit to transport property as a private motor carrier for the as a private motor carrier for the following persons, firms or corporitions: The Halston Furing Company, Circleville, Ohio.
The Container Corporation of Amoriea, Circleville, Ohio Number and capacity

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DW1641T C. HARPER
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(March 19, 26, April 2).

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A CLASSIFIED AD.

10-PIN LOOP;

am Finishes Season with 48-24 Total; Anchor Hits Big Final Series

The Bakers, bowling team backby Warren Baker, won the city gue championship Monday eveig when the season closed with Ir teams in action. The Bakers" ord for the year was 48 victories 1 24 victories.

the Coca Colas finished second Hot Shots third and the Cirville Fruit Farm fourth.

in winning the gonfalon, Captain ker in the final match set a v three-game record for the year en he kegled 674 in a series of -198-269. Baker started each ne with an impossible split and ssed a 700 series when he was bbed' of a strike in the tenth me of his second game. The ten stuck-and Baker missed it.

16 Strike in Row

His final game was a honey alugh he faced the almost "imssible" 7-10 split in the first ne. Then came a spare and 10 aight strikes for the 269 total. all other members of Baker's' m were over the 500 mark exit B. Johnson who rolled only

'he Bakers took two out of ee from the Hot Shots while the ca Colas won a pair from the nit farm.

ces-2644.

DIANS VS. GIANTS;

JEW ORLEANS, March 26 - The at the university. hospital. Knickerbocker is exks and with Boze Berger at keystone spot in the infield.

CY YOUNG TO TRAIN

EW PHILADELPHIA, March ve his farm, near here, next Louis Cardinal club. ith to go to Augusta, Ga., to n for a three months' exhibition

HAS EARNED A SHOT AT BARNEY ROSS' LIGAT-WEIGHT TITLE -1'44 SEE MORE PROSPEROUS DAYS HE RECEIVED ONLY TEN DOLLARS FOR AIS FIRST FIGHT

Frank John, Guard In Two Princeton Teams, Held for Dormitory Thefts

EAGER TO MEET ROSS

THAT HE HAS TURNED

\$30,000 FOR OTHER

DOWN OFFERS TOTALING

Lambertson arrested the grid 432 player last night on a charge of 179 136—477 burglary of university dormitories done more to popularize the game majors 136 143- 420 clothing worth \$2,000 or more have rule-makers. There never was and OTALS771 836 749-2356 been stolen during the past year. never will be another team around

throp Partello of New York City, They had perfect passing, perfect urday night Information allegedly given to the authorities by Partel- the good of other teams." is said to have led to the arrest

veland Indians treked to Flori- lated on the campus that John had ing arrangements for the softball today for an exhibition game been expelled. Dean Christian season?"—There will undoubtedly

and the Indians will posses an Forge Military Academy before en- Eshelman Mill, Given Oil, Ralston- dreds of guests when Gassaway sually strong combination at tering Princeton ,was majoring in Purina (possibly); Mecca restau- loomed up before him. He was at-

BIRDS PLAY CARDS

-Denton T. (Cy) Young, 68-year | Columbus Red Birds of the Amer- | reported interested. former major league baseball ican Association will open their her, hit the come-back trail to- spring exhibition schedule today He revealed that he would with a game with their parent St.

Air Course Lights r. Smilingly, Cy declared confi- Green lights mean stop along air ce in his ability to "come courses and red is an invitation to go elsewhere.

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Young Observes

of that city, makes a real observa- ager Charley Dressen looked over OTALE736 895 753-2384 Frank B. John, Princeton senior tion concerning the state tourna- his youthful rookies today and and star right guard on Tiger foot- ment ended last Saturday: "Why decided that four of them would 460 ball teams of the past two seasons, did more than 24,000 persons go to probably stay with the Deds. They today was being subjected to a the tournament?" he asks. "There are Lew Riggs at third, Billy severe gruelling at the hands of must have been 24,000 there to see Myers at short. Alex Kamof Lieut Howard Lambertson of Waterloo and about a hundred to pouris at second and Ival Goodsee the other teams.

> Under arrest with John is Win- here like Waterloo-thank goodness. -They were just too perfect for

> > Backers Interested

About every day someone asks: 'When are we going to start makdismissal, admitted that it had held Glenn Nickerson will again back a sentative Percy L. Gassaway, of special meeting, but added no team, his Circleville Oils having ten-gallon hat and cowboy boots, ormal announcement of its action won the championship last sum- gave the President quite a shock mer for the second straight year- at the last White House reception. John, a native of Pottstown, Pa. It is believed the Container Corand a four-letter man at the Valley poration will again be in, the receiving line welcoming the hunvering is thinking seriously about putting in a Cities Service team boots AVON PARK, Fla., March-The while several other merchants are

Lot of Work Necessary There is more work to a softball eague than just saying we're go- wear those boots?" ing to have a league and then start right in playing ball-Many details | the reply, must be worked out, entry fees set, officers elected, etc.

Grid Star Tries Out



Francis Wistert In 1933 Francis Wistert was play- who admitted rigging up the coning tackle for the University of trivance to shoot burglars, were Michigan eleven. Here he is trying defendants in the case. They had out for a baseball job with the previously been found not guilty Cincinnatio Reds at Tampa, Fla. on a criminal charge growing out

IN ROSS' PATH - - - By Jack Sords BUCKS START

Opening Up of System May Result In Schmidt's Program Receiving Name

spring football practice at Ohio State university today signalized the start of a football campaign that may go down in gridiron history as the beginning of a new type of football - the Schmidt

Reliable sources at the Big Ten school reported that Coach Schmidt plans to open up the game still passes and the use of that weapon of offense on more occasions.

Gridiron scouts last fall learned about the use of new forms of lateral and shovel passes from the Ohio State mentor and he became known as one of the greatest exponents of lateral passes.

game still more this year, it is no that his style of play will be labeled

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. the Schmidt system.

Between 60 and 65 gridiron hopefuls, many of them scphomores, were expected to be outfitted when sertions:

candidates are Jim McDonald of Springfield, whom Schmidt plans to use at fullback if he can stand the pace, and Joe Williams of Barberton, who likely will see plenty of action in a halfback berth. Crowe, an end from Pomeroy, also STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, may find a varsity post, it was

the Cincinnati Reds hung up a 9 Coach Earl Young of Chillicothe, to 5 win over the Toronto Internawriting for the News-Advertiser tionals in an exhibition game, Manman in the right garden. With them, Dressen will have the young-"Waterloo," he continues, "has est team in point of age in the

Washington Merry-go-round (Continued From Page One).

the President diversifies his list of callers, becomes emancipated from the dictatorship of his Appointment Czar. Always

Oklahoma's startling Repre-

rants and others-Clarence Hel- tired in impeccable evening clothes -plus his high-heeled cowboy After the Oklahoman had passed, the President turned to an

aide, inquired incredulously: "Does Mr. Gassaway always

"Always, Mr. President," was

Merry-Go-Round Though he smokes himself, President Roosevelt dislikes sitting in a room heavy with the fumes of tobacco. When a group of conferees are sitting with him he asks for ventilation. If the group is BABY CHICKS-Extra good quallarge he asks for no smoking . . . A girl of fifteen wrote a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt saying, "I should like some of your dresses that would fit me. I am size 48- and strange to say I have never permitted a boy to kiss me on the mouth." . . . On the staff of the Federal Coordinator of Transportation are three officers whose pay is greater than Coordinator Eastman's, or of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners. They get not \$12,000 but \$15,000. They are John R. Turney, director of freight service section; Victor V. Boatner, director of Chicago region; and C. E. Weaver, southern regional director . . . Through its various lending agencies the federal gov_ ernment has assumed one-fourth of the total mortgage debt of the United States.

DAMAGES DENIED

DENVER-The mother of a youth killed by a "gun trap" while burglarizing a Denver stonecutting plant was denied \$5,000 damages. A jury found Mrs. Bertha Redford wasn't entitled to compensation for the death of her son, Edward F. Biddle, 21. Albert A. Whiteley and Robert Whiteley. of the death of Biddle.

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Announcements

7-Personal

INDIGESTION victims, why suffer! For quick relief get a FOR SEEDS of all kinds come to free sample of Ugda, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton &

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SPECIAL FOR MARCH 4 Postcard Photographs 50c SALYERS STUDIO OVER JOSEPH'S

PERMANENTS - Croquignole ringlet ends \$2.95. Lillians Beauty Shop, 1081/2 W. Main-st. Call 486 for appointment.

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36-Situations Wanted-Female

MIDDLE aged widow wants job as housekeeper. Children not objectionable. Country preferred. Apply Herald Office Ad Taker.-36

Livestock

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SERVICE BLACK PERCHERON STALLION PETER MERKLE - AGED 6 INSPECTION INVITED NED THACHER

FOX. O. PHONE 6051 -48 FOR SALE 4 registered Poland China sows with pigs at side, G. H. Armstrong, Phone 1831 Laur-

FOR SALE-1300 lb. mule, also 1934 crop oats. Geo, Boysel, R. 2. Dawson-pk.

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Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale PORCH lattices for sale: Inquire 149 W. Franklin-st.

> BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW

Stoutsville-pk.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Alfalfa meal and pea vine feed. O. E. Bumgarner, Ph

57—Good Things to Eat

JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 29c

TERMS-C. F. Seitz.

Tire & Battery Shop.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers ITS TIME TO PLANT

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77-Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-North side double brick residence 118 S. Pickawayst. Bath and garage. Phone 929

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83—Farms for Sale

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Merchandise

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LOOK AT

TH' SWELL

SWIMMING

Pool_ (

SWEET ?

SO THAT'S THE NEW

AND SHE DUEZNIT

TAKE AFTER

HEIR MOTHER

FOIR LOCKE

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE WITH YOU, PLEASE?

DAUGHTER -

THERE SHE IS NOW, PETER

WHOA !!! THERE THEY

WILL I HIDE ?!!!

COME. WHERE

Green canoles centered the four small tables where dinner was served at seven thirty when Mrs. Harvey McGhee entertained her bridge club, Wednesday evening. During five rounds of play the high score giff ras won by Mrs Edna H. Nethouse and Mrs. Harvey J. Dunlap received the gift for low score. Guest prizes for high and low score were received by Miss twp. \$1. Margaret Dunlap and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell respectively. Other guests of the club were Mrs. C. A. Dickey | twp. \$1. of Greenfield, and Mrs. George N.

Miller. Mrs. George N. Miller was a charming hostess on Friday aftermoon, when she entertained twenty. Lots 10 and 12, New Holland, \$1. four friends at bridge.

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Mrs. George LeMay, while the low Tacton, O. \$1. score grize was received by Mrs. Thomas B. Gephart.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker ar- Muhlenburg-twp \$1 rived home Friday after a two! weeks' metor trip through Florida. Elmer T. Malone, Lot 21, Ashville, Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry . O. \$1. McGhee were their dinner guests Lyle Edwin Binns to Ola Binns,

Mrs. Coyt Cleary of Atlanta was an out-of-town guest.

Friday evening.

Washington D. Lowery to Elmer

E#a Ko#

High

Pressure

Pete

George

Chip

Collins'

Adventures

By William Ritt

and Jack Wilhelm

Sister

Forgrave

Muggs McGinnls

By Bishop Wally

Brick Bradford With Brocco

Buccaneer

William

Ritt

and

Сатепса

Dorothy

Darnit

Charles

LOOK ! THERE'S

SOMEONE NOW

WHO IS THAT?

BETWEEN TENNS TO MAKE MONEY AND SOCIETY, MY NEW PARENTS

HAVENT AM TIME FOR ME - SO YLL

POOR DUKE-HE KNOWS HE'S DONE FOR IF HE EVER FACES KOALDBLUD'S

PISTOL

SIGHT SEE MY

NEW HOME

Lucille Goodman to Milford C. Lowery, 2 acres Saltcreek-twp. \$1. Fred J. Hines to Henry Morris,

Part Lot No. 8, Ashville, O. \$1. Frank Winterringer et al to

Ballard, Jr., 482.02 acres Monroe-

Vynul Harbage et al to Henry S. Ballard, Jr., 134 A. 35 poles, Mon-

William Mitchell to Jesse Arnold William Willoughby to Lenora

The high score gift was won by Francis, Part Lot 11 and 12,

Plum, Undivided 12 of 14412 acres

Howard W. Younkin et al to

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PATTERN 5330 We hear much of how our grand- | ite of the summer sweater is to mothers could knit and read at the keep you cool! A plain knitted same time. You could probably skirt is lovely with it; directions quite out-distance them with this for one are given in the pattern. ii w-knit blouse-you can make it In pattern 5330 you will find is sheer loveliness in a simple the blouse and skirt; illustrations sitch! It's lovely in Shetland Floss, of them and of all stitches used; and what is more, it takes but four material requirements. one-ounce balls—of course, you can use other yarns, too-but Shetland cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-

u one Day

the day! And what a blouse it complete instructions for making

To obtain this pattern send gives it a lacy crispness that ferred) to The Herald Household makes you feel cool just to look at | Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Cirit. And, of course, the first requis- cleville, O.

Real Estate Transfers

Carper et al Lot 1541, Oircleville, Ohio. \$1.

Merchants and Farmers Bank Co., Hilliards, O., 26.63 acres Darby-

Vynul Hashage et al to Henry S.

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H. W. Plum et al to W. H.

Arthur J. Heffner to Dewey F



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NECKS SEEING ME.





LEAPING LIPSTICKS - LOOK

CARS -

WOWEE.

AT THE BAIRN FULL OF

CERTAINLY NOT-I'M PARTICULAR

WITH WHOM

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WELL GET THAT HELL GET THE BOATTAN THEE! LICKING OF



LOOKS AS IF I'VE LOST 'EM.

NOW INTO THIS

BASEMENT

AND --

HI THERE PAL, OL PAL THE HOIZE POWERS THE GARAGE "HOWARD

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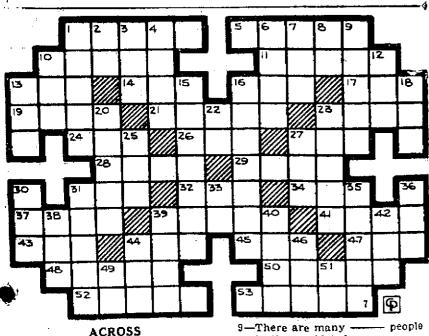
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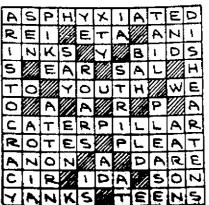
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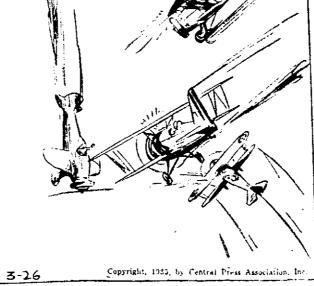
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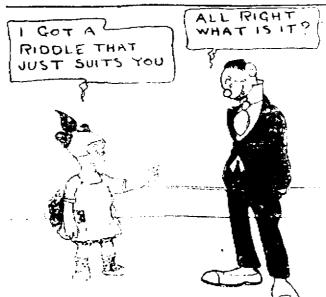


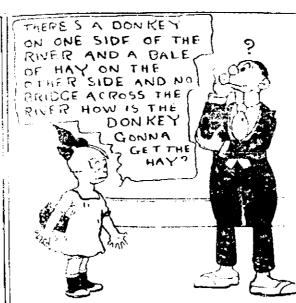
















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Green candles centered the four small tables where dinner was served at seven-thirty when Mrs. Harvey McGhee entertained her bridge club, Wednesday evening. During five rounds of play the high score gift was won by Mrs Edna H. ouse and Mrs. Harvey J. Dunlap received the gift for low score. Guest prizes for high and low score were received by Miss twp. \$1. Margaret Dunlap and Mrs. W. D.

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of Greenfield, and Mrs. George N.

four friends at bridge. salad course was served at the small tables, centered with daffo- Downs, 36.7 acres Darby-twp. \$1.

dils in crystal vases. Mrs. George LeMay, while the low Tarlton, O. \$1. score grize was received by Mrs. H. W. Plum et al to W. H.

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Real Estate Transfers Washington D. Lowery to Elmer Carper et al Lot 1541, Circleville,

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Ohio. \$1. Lucille Goodman to Milford C. Lowery, 2 acres Saltcreek-twp. \$1. Fred J. Hines to Henry Morris,

Part Lot No. 8, Ashville, O. \$1. Frank Winterringer et al to Merchants and Farmers Bank Co.,

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William Mitchell to Jesse Arnold

William Willoughby to Lenora Late in the afternoon a delicious Sheppard, 26 acres, Darby-twp. \$1. William Willoughby to Gladys

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Plum, Undivided 1/2 of 1441/2 acres

weeks' motor trip through Florida. Elmer T. Malone, Lot 21, Ashville,

5 acres, 12 poles, Perry_twp. \$1. Mrs. Coyt Cleary of Atlanta was Arthur J. Heffner to Dewey F. Stone, 4.75 acres, Saltcreek-twp \$1.



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one-ounce balls-of course, you can To obtain this pattern send 10 use other yarns, too but Shetland cents in stamps or coin (coin pregives it a lacy crispness that ferred) to The Herald Household makes you feel cool just to look at Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Cirit. And, of course, the first requis- cleville, O.

We hear much of how our grand- | ite of the summer sweater is to mothers could knit and read at the keep you cool! A plain knitted same time. You could probably skirt is lovely with it; directions

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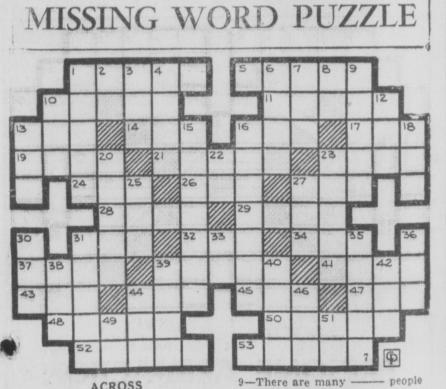
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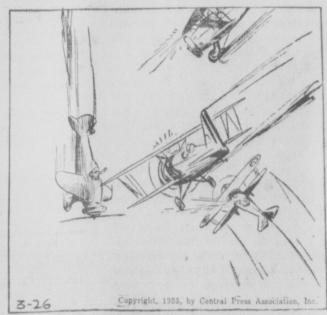
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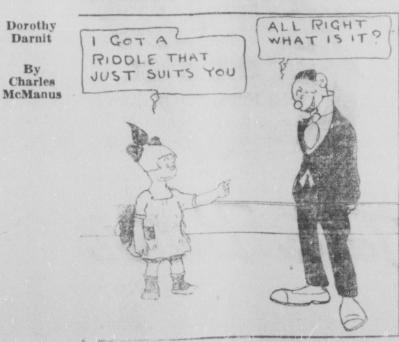
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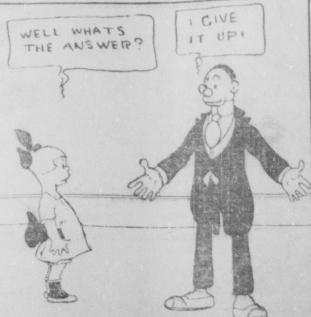
















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SPEDING **TO SOUTH ON FISHING TOUR**

Delayed Vacation Starts; to Receive Word On Progress, Howe's Condition

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72% 9t 773. Sept. High 69; Low 68%; Close 687₈ 44**69**. OATS

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CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 12000. one direct, 1000 held over, 10c (wer; Mediums 200, 8.90, 9.00; PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 300. steady; Mediums 180-235. 9.25; Sows 8.00; Cattle 75, steady; Calves 50, 10.00, steady; Lambs 400, 8.50, 8.75, steady.

CINCINNATI - Hog Receipts 2500, 10c higher; Mediums 180-

BOOKS ARE CHECKED

COLUMBUS, March 26- Given leave of absence a month ago, Frank Brothers, chief of the accounting division of the state conservation commission, was scheduled to return to Columbus today and find himself embroiled in the center of an investigation.

The investigation, directed into Brothers' books, has been under way for several days under the direction of State Auditor Joseph Tracy.

Disclosure of the probe came following the revelation that Brothers was suspended a week go pending the investigation.

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EIGHTH YEAR **EXAMS. HELD** ON MARCH 29

McDowell Sends Instructions Listing Six Centers for Work; Details Noted

The following centers have been set up for the administration of he Eighth Year Test to be held in he County schools, March 29,

Center No. 1 -- Degrereek, Jackand Wayne townships. Examiration to be held at Williamsport. Muhlenberg. Examination to be ield at Muhlenberg.

Center No. 3 -- Darby and Scioto,

Examination to be held at Washington. Center No. 5-Walnut, Ashville

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Center No. 6 - Perry and New Holland, Examination to be held at New Holland

The examinations will be two hours in length. Each school will be responsible for transporting its pupils to the center by 9 o'clock.

The superintendent in charge of the center will call at the County office on Thursday, March 28, for the tests and keys.

The scored tests, with the score form, and the blue and white cards should be returned to the county office not later than Monday, April 1.

All irregularities in the administration of the test should be avoided. The test should be explained according to instructions only. No questions should be answered during the test.

Awards will be presented to those who rank high.

Each district will need to pay for the number of tests ordered. All unused tests should be given to

the school ordering them. Complète détails have been sent to each superintendent by G. D. McDowell, school superintendent.

COLUMBUS, March 26-Governor Davey today in a statement urged that the senate either approve or vote down Clarence H. Burk as director of liquor control.

BLOSSER RITES **HELD ON SUNDAY**

Funeral services for the late John D. Blosser, conducted at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Peter J. Blosser, Caldwell st, Pet Clyburn, Washington C. Sunday afternoon were largely at Ferrell Briggs, Frankfort. tended. Rev. P. B Ferris was the officiating minister. There was a profusion of floral tributes such as is seldom seen. Interment was at Grandview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joe Vanmeter, John Tomlinson, Robert Manley, Jos. Rigney, Ira Korst, Warren Kampf, Howard Hyde, J. Madeira Brown, Jr., Dr. Fred Aldrich and Harry Grace.

Among the out-of-town persons Center No. 2-Monroe and attending the services were: Dr. Dudley Courtright, Vattier Courtright, John Courtright, David Courtright, Dudley Courtright Examination to be held at Darby Miss Harriet Marfield, Miss Mary Marfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Center No. 4 Pickaway, Wash. May, Katherine May, Mrs. Frank ington, Saltereek and Tarlton Bennett, Ann Bennett, Mary Haswell, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Groce, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles South Bloomfield, Madison and Gearhart, C. A. Weldon, Mr. and Duvail, Examination to be held at | Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, all of Cir-

Walter Cleveland, Saegerstown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Murlin, Celina; Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blosser Anderson,

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WHEAT May-High, 941/2; Low, 933/4 Close, 93 1/8 @ 3/4 July-High, 921/4; Low, 915/8 Close, 91 % @ 34. Sept.-High, 9134; Low. 911/8

CORN May-High 7814; Low 775%; lose 77 % @ 78. July-High 73; Low 721/2; Close

7/8 @ 773. Sept. High 69; Low 68%; Close

OATS May-High 441/8; Low 435/8 lose 43 %. July-High 391/8; Low 385%

Sept.—High 371/8; Low 365/8 lose 36 % Cash Prices to Farmers Paid In

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close 38 % - 5%

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Butterfat 30c pound. Eggs 17c dozen.

CLOSING LÍVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 12000 00 direct, 1000 held over, 10c wer; Mediums 200, 8.90, 9.00; 00. steady; Mediums 180-235,

0.25; Sows 8.00; Cattle 75, steady; 400, 8.50, 8.75, steady.

CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts

BOOKS ARE CHECKED

COLUMBUS, March 26- Given leave of absence a month ago, Frank Brothers, chief of the acounting division of the state conservation commission, was scheduled to return to Columbus today and find himself embroiled in the enter of an investigation.

The investigation, directed into Brothers' books has been under way for several days under the to each superintendent by G. D. lirection of State Auditor Joseph McDowell, school superintendent.

Disclosure of the probe came ollowing the revelation that Brothers was suspended a week ago pending the investigation.

Traffic Lines Found in Pompeii found in the streets of Pompell.

McDowell Sends Instructions Listing Six Centers for Work; Details Noted

The following centers have been he County schools, March 29. Center No. 1-Deercreek, Jack-

on and Wayne townships. Exami- Harry Grace. ation to be held at Williamsport. Center No. 2-Monroe and Muhlenberg. Examination to be Dudley Courtright, Vattier Courteld at Muhlenberg.

Center No. 3-Darby and Scioto. Examination to be held at Darby

Center No. 4-Pickaway, Washington, Saltcreek and Tarlton. Bennett, Ann Bennett, Mary Has-Examination to be held at Wash- well, Colonel and Mrs. Charles ington.

South Bloomfield, Madison and Gearhart, C. A. Weldon, Mr. and Duvall. Examination to be held at Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, all of Cir-Ashville

Center No. 6-Perry and New Holland. Examination to be held at Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Murlin,

New Holland. The examinations will be two and Mrs. J. Blosser Anderson, hours in length. Each school will

be responsible for transporting its PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts pupils to the center by 9 o'clock. The superintendent in charge of

the center will call at the County Calves 50, 10.00, steady; Lambs office on Thursday, March 28, for the tests and keys.

The scored tests, with the score 2500, 10c higher; Mediums 180- form, and the blue and white cards should be returned to the county office not later than Monday,

> All irregularities in the adninistration of the test should be only. No questions should be answered during the test.

those who rank high.

for the number of tests ordered. All unused tests should be given to the school ordering them. Complete details have been sent

nor Davey today in a statement urged that the senate either ap-Original traffic lines have been prove or vote down Clarence H. Burk as director of liquor control.

BLOSSER RITES HELD ON SUNDAY

John D. Blosser, conducted at the ome of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Peter J. Blosser, Caldwell st, Pet Clyburn, Washington C. Sunday afternoon were largely at- Ferrell Briggs, Frankfort. tended. Rev. P. B Ferris was the officiating minister. There was a profusion of floral tributes such as is seldom seen. Interment was at Grandview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joe Vanmeter et up for the administration of John Tomlinson, Robert Manley, the Eighth Year Test to be held in Jos. Rigney, Ira Korst, Warren Kampf, Howard Hyde, J. Madeira Brown, Jr., Dr. Fred Aldrich and

Among the out-of-town persons attending the services were: Dr. right, John Courtright, David Courtright, Dudley Courtright, Miss Harriet Marfield, Miss Mary Marfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, Katherine May, Mrs. Frank Groce, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. H. Center No. 5-Walnut, Ashville P. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cleville.

> Walter Cleveland, Saegerstown, Celina; Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Mr.

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Bainbridge; Robert Manley, Chicago; Howard Hyde, Cleveland; Judge Russell J. McCurdy, Portsmouth; Judge and Mrs. Benner Jones, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dewesse, Lowes De-Funeral services for the late weese, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Arnold, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Rollo W. Marchant and

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